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NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE LOST BY ACTION OF SENATOR.

WISHES DEFIED

Communistic Control Spells Disaster to Movement in Northwest.



not accept for the should not do. It has a d m it ted avowed communists as delegates as well as officers of the convention. Without I.a. Fol-

without far Foll-latte, this gather-ing is hardly of national importance. Whoever is nonlinated and runs on the ticket apart from Iar Folicite will receive a negligible vote at the

polls.

But certain things happened here which are national, if not internation, in their significance. In the first place, the communists revealed the property of the place of the communists revealed the place of the place of the polls of irst place, the communists revealed themselves as a small minority even in this convention of radicals. Talking with them individually one finds their bark worse than their bite. They speak of their affiliations with Moscow as fraternal but when you (Continued on Page 2)

worth, who broke jail here two weeks ago, is hiding.

Wights is encamped at an old shack on a small island on the shore of Lake Superior at Odanah, it is claimed. The party giving the information stated that the youth is armed with a shotgun and has a vast store of ammunition. He is well supplied with food and clothing and according to advices reoceived, had planned on staying at the shack all summer. The authorities, with the aid of Indian police, mapped out a plan of attack on the island whereby part of the force would stay on shore, surrounding the place and the remainder would approach it in a high speed motor boat. If Wiggins eludes members in the boat he will run into the hands of those on shore. Wiggins was being held at the Ashland county jail here awaiting trial on a charge of robbing the Loachart store at Odanah, his home town. He, in company with Leo Parks, also held on a burglary charge, escaped two weeks ago. Parks is also at liberty.

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BOMB BLAST

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3 PERISH AS TRAINS CRASH

Atlanta — Three men are known to have been killed and probably many other injured in a collision between South bound passenger train No. 3 and a freight on the N. C. and St. L. railroad about 5 a. m., near Adairsville, Ga., according to information received here.

CROSS IS BURNED Evensville—A hery cross was burned here Tuesday night about 10:15, in a vacant lot on Maple avenue. This cross was similar to the one burned a week ago.

Mower Results— More and More

Mrs. Frank, of 212 Locust street, is finding out more and more reasons for using Gazette classified ads. She demonstrated their worth last week when she advertised a lawn mower for sale.

She sold it to one of the twenty prospective buyers that replied to her ad, and she also received five calls for the child's go-cart which was advertised for sale.

The purchasers were highly satisfied, as also was Mrs. Frank. The only thing that will get trimmed will be the

When YOU have a want or an offer, you may easily demonstrate the power of Gazetto ads by 'phoning 2500,

LA FOLLETTE HANDS Two Killed, Many ELECTION BRINGS Injured in Storm

rounding community estimated at half a million dollars as the result of a tornado which swept this sec-tion shortly after 4 p. m. Wednes-

The men were attempting to close a heavy door in a lumber yard when the roof caved in and tons of heavy timber fell upon them, killing them instantly.

When the storm struck at a velo-

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette—Special Correspondence
to the Janesville Gazette.
St. Paul, Minn.—Senator Robert
M. La Follette of Wisconsin, has truly delivered a deathblow to the socalled Farmer-Labor Progressive
convention assembled here so far as
political significance is concerned. He will be
offered a nomination but he cantion but he storm struck at a velotity of 90 miles per hour sweeping
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is at large.
Ernest Fontana, Chicago; Saquel Grant, escaped life termer from the Huntsville. Tex., penitentiary, and Blackle Wilcox, also an escaped Texas convict, are wanted as the remainder of the band which, police believe, was implicated in recent mail roblicries at Harvey, Ill., and Indiana Harbor. not accept for the convention has already done what he vigorously protested it should not do. It should not should not do. It should not do. It should not should not should not should not should not do. It should not should Dakotas, a sever, wind, rain and electrical storm struck Minnesota early today. The downpour ap-

BULLETS FLY IN believe, was implicated in recent man robberles at Harvey, Ill., and Indiana Harbor. Confessions by Three, Confessions solving the robbery have been obtained from three of the four alleged actual participants under arrest, police say. Wills Newton, who first gave his name as J. H. Watson: Joe Newton, alias John Wade, and William Newton, who said he was John Wayne, seriously wounded during the robbery, nil brothers, and Carlo Fontana, brother of Dinest, are held. A federal warrant charging James Murray, prominent politician, with being an accessory to the robbery, was issued last night. His bonds were fixed at \$100,600. Also held as accessories are Walter McComb and his wife, in whose flat the Newton brothers were found, and Anna Mead of Milwaukee, who came here with \$20,000 to effect Wills Newton's release. Stand whots were

Indian Thief

Defies Posse

on Island

[ax Associated passs]
Ashland.—A posse headed by Sheriff E. J. Graham and Undersheriff Chas, Kleinsteiber have left for Odanah, where according to information, Sam Wiggins, Indian youth, who broke jail here two weeks ago, is hiding.

Wiggins is encamped at an old shack on a small island on the shore of Lake Superior at Odanah, it is claimed. The party giving the information structure of the party giving the information structure.

W. M. Yost reported.

The battle had been in progress sher in battle had been in progress sher in the sheriff. Many shots were fined, it was said, and four amid his deputies and brought to the county jail here, said they were unloam these formenty with non-union labor, after the union men refused to work under the 1917 scale.

Special mine guards, employed to patrol the Brady property, defended the miles acainst the attack of the men acainst the attack of th with \$20,000 to effect Willis Newton's release.
\$120,000 Is Recovered.
Only \$100,000 in non-negatiable securities, found in an abandoned automobile near Jolief, has been recovered, in addition to the \$20,000 selzed when the Mead woman was arrested.
One missing sack continued \$100,000 in liberty bonds, postal authorities say.
From the alleged confessions and from other evidence police and postal inspectors have reconstructed the details of the crime.

positions of deacons of the English Lutheran churches in the northwest synod was approved at the annual convention of the synod here today. While the action is not binding on the church, it is declared by leaders to be an expression of sentiment among ministers and laymen and probably will be followed in them. probably will be followed in other synods. Four new ministers will be ordained tonight.

EVANSVILLE BOY

yard, pleaded gulty in municipal court to a charge of having nitroniveerine in his possession with intent to commit burglary.

Judge Marchetti imposed a sentence of three years in Waupun.

Walter Raymond England, charged with being an accompitee, pleaded not guilty and will have hearing
July 3. HAS FOOT CRUSHED Evansyllie—Clifford Eastman, 8 year old son of Mrs. Emma Eastman, had his foot crushed between a truck and an automobile while crowding between the machines, Wednesday,

Washington.—The American government has replied to the Japanese protest against the exclusion provision of the immigration act has note

examining at length the position tak-en by that government but admitting no question as to the right of con-gress to take into its own hands the

nation's sovereign power to control

nation's sovereign power to control immigration through its borders. The communication was made public last night simultaneously by the state department, and through the foreign office in Tokio.

Cordial and friendly in tone, the American' reply at the same time makes it clear that the United States have at a line granular any obligations.

that at no time assumed any obliga-tion, written or implied, upon which the exclusion provision in any way trespasses. Secretary Hughes points out in the note, which is generally

construed as demonstrating the view of the Washington government, that the exclusion law is a closed incident, with no attempt to modify its terms to be expected, that the action taken

"mandatory upon the executive

branch of the government and al-

DEPARTS AFTER THREE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SHIPS CRASH;

1,300 POSTAL

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SHOW CAUSE,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — That he will not pre-sent his resignation to Governor

Blaine unless the governor can

give specific information on his

charges of incompetency, ineffici-

nembers of the state highway commission, was the statement made by

SAYS WELCH

GIVEN THREE YEARS

pleaded guilty in municipal

Wausau.—Jumes Malone, arrested Tuesday night after officers recover-ed a quantity of nitroglycerine and dynamite caps, which had been bur-ied in the Milwaukee rallroad freight

morning.

Reply to Tokio Is

Cordial but Firm

is at large.

HAPPY DAYS. MORTON IS CHIEF

Chosen by Unanimous Vote on Motion of Rival Candidate.

Tired but happy, Wisconsin's Grand Army of the Republic surrendered the city of Janesville Thursday to its residents, infer being in complete possession for three days during the 55th encampment, and returned to their hopes, it meet again turned to their homes, to meet again at Sheboygan next June, "Many went

turned to their homes, to meet again at Sheboygan next June. Many went home Wednesday afternoon, played out by the strenuous three days they have had in this city, but a majority of the 351 who attended spent Wednesday night here, enjoying the exampfine and taking trains home Thursday.

The main business session of the Grand Army was held Wednesday afternoon. It opened with Commander A. S. Eaton of Superior presiding and closed with George W. Morton, Berlin, in the chair as the new head of the Wisconsin department. He was elected unanimously after having a large majority over his opponent, Henry Hase of Milwaukce, on the informal ballot.

Goes to Sheboygan.

Sheboygan had no difficulty in obtaining the 1925 encumpment, beling voted it unanimously after the first ballot showed 78 preferred that city, 26 Eau Claire, 10 Mudison and 2 Waupun. Dates in June will be selected by the council of adulnistration of the slate department.

Henry Hase, the Milwaukce candidate for department commander, (Continued on Page 4)

date for department commander, (Continued on Page 4)

trance to the general merchandise store of Julius Miller, in which is lo-

cated the Koshkonong postoffice, took \$25 or \$30 in cash from the till of the postoffice and \$90 in cash and \$100 in gold rings from the general store, between 11 p. m. Wednesday and 5:30 a. m. Thursday.

Entrance to the store was obtained through a cellar door that the proprietor neglected to lock. A revolver, cigars and etgarettes and the eight white gold sapphire rings was taken together with the cash.

The robbery was discovered at 5:30 a. m. when Mr. Miller, who lives next door, opened the store.

Mr. Miller does not believe it was committed by the same persons who took \$150 from the safe of the Johnson Creek post office enriv Tuesday, believing that to have been done by more experienced men. $ARE\ DAMAGED$ St. Johns, N. F. — The Canadian Pacific liner, Metagarm collided with the Italian steamer Clara Camus seven miles off Cape Race during a dense fog yesterday. The Metagamas stoke hold is reported full of water and the Camus was badly damaged. Both vessels are heading for this port. ione by more experienced men.

WORKERS QUIT THIEVES GET LOOT FROM S. O. OFFICE

Montreal — The order supposed-ly sent by officials of the Canadlan federation of postal employes de-ferring yesterday's strike edict for twenty-four hours today was branded as a false statement in a telegram to local postal employes. As a regult of the message Mon-treal workers left their jobs this morning. Cash and checks aggregating \$475 was stolen from the office of the Standard Oil Co., West State street, early Thursday morning by thieves who looted the office safe.

Intrance to the building was made by jimmying the rear window. The Rev. Loyenz Knutzen, Palmyra, gave the invocation and Prof. E. B. Gordon, It is believed that the men worked undisturbed for several hours.

Although a definite check of the contents of the safe has as yet not been made, it is believed that approximately \$175 in eash and \$300 in checks is missing, according to L. W. Apfel, local manager. Three of the checks were payable to Lee lone. Cash and checks aggregating \$475

SMUTS TO CONTEST

200 POUND CAKE

A 200-pound cake in the window of Brock's store, 35 South Main street, symbolizes the first anniversary of the institution. The three-layer birthday cake will be cut on Friday afternoon and slices given the public.

Saturday the Gazette will mation about the convention.
The Gazette will have excellant service from New York where the Associated Press of Drug Clarks that class of the main of the convention of the Association of the Mational Association of the Mational Association of Drug Clarks that class of Thursday. ency and official misconduct against D. S. Welch, member of the com-mission, following a brief visit at the governor's office yesterday. lows no latitude for the exercise of instruction from Miss Parker, na-executive discretion as to the carry (Continued on Page 3) the Dalton plan.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS ASK DRY PLANK



Left to right: Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrill, Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair and Mrs. Lero Springs at the meeting in New York.

Democratic women will ask the democratic national convention con-vening in New York next Tuesday to include a drustle dry plank in, the platform as well as other planks for women, especially one for equal rights in all statute books. The committee having this in charge is above."

RE-ELECT HEADS OF DRUG CLERKS AT CONVENTION

Tarectal to the GAZETTE! Palmyra.-Several thousand pec e were in Palmyra Thursday at tending Old Settlers' Day and an nual homecoming of the Wisconsin Old Settlers' association, combined with the formal dedication of the P. A. Mandabach Memorial Druggists Home, which took place this morn-

The program during the morning store of Julius Miller, in which is lo-cated the Koshkonong postoffice, depot to Spring Lake park, and mu-



cell local manager. Three of less were payable to Leo home. Dr. George Louis Second gave the main address. The Rev. Thomas Schmidt, Milwaukee, gave the bene-

PAUL J. MANDABACH

FOR ASSEMBLY SEAT

TOK ASSEMBLY SEAT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Capetown, Union of South Africa

— General Jan Christian Smuts,
premier of the Union of South Africa,
whose majority in the assembly was wiped out in this week's
election, has accepted the offer of
Colonel G. M. Classen, member of
the assembly for Standerton, Transvanl, to contest for his seat.

IN STORE WINDOW

print a full page of pictures of the democratic convention in New York also other informission, following a brief visit at the governor's office yesterday.

TEACHER TO STUDY
IN BOULDER, COLO.
Miss Law Whitmore, principal of the Washington school, will spend the summer at Boulder, Colo., taking instruction from Miss Parker, mationally known as the originator of the Dalton plan.

where the Associated Press winter and David David David David David David David Miss its main office and David Lawrence also will write a daily dispatch. The Central Offices re-elected are: Arthur M. Garage, 111 North Franklin street, Truitt, Charleston, W. Va., president; Carl J. Nastoupil, Scaly, Tox., and the grankler of the Summer at Boulder, Colo., taking instruction from Miss Parker, mationally known as the originator of the Dalton plan.

Guard Mansion as Kidnaping Threat Demands \$10,000

CONVENTION AT ST. PAUL.

'IGNORE HIM," CRY Minority Report Precipitates Wordy Battle; Conservatives Plead Unity.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS] St. Paul.-The whole question of communism came before the new farmer labor party this morning in farmer labor party this morning in its first day of existence it was precipitated when W. J. Taylor, Nebraska, offered a minority report from the nominations committee proposing endorsement of Senator Lafollette of Wisconsin as a presidential candidate.

Led by Ben Cittlow and C. J. Futhenberg of the communists, a stivage attack was made on the Wisconsin senator. Incidentally they belittled the possible results of the conference for progressive volitical action at Cleveland, July 4.

Center on Principles.

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Unusually high conference for progressive volitical action at Cleveland, July 4.

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The argued that the convention ignore LaFollette and all other conditates and concentrate on principles.

pies:
Taylor, Walter Tromas Mills of California, and others in the more conservative wing of the convention, divided as to the expediency of rudursing LaFoliette were united in warning the communists that real unity would not be achieved if the communists forced to radical a pro-

gram on the new party.

Recess Halts Scrap.

The convention recessed until affernoon while the argument was at its "We will not permit the name of

"We will not permit the name of name, which is a name only now, not even a candidate, to represent us in this great light that will end only when the farmers and workers covernment is a reality," said Ruthen-

erg. - "You cannot get my consent o cooperation to any program that does not represent the whole of the farm-ers and workers," said Mills.

LA FOLLETTE WHOLLY

Mashington —Senator LaFollette
has authorized no one to communicate with the promoters of the national farmer-labor progressive
convention now in session at St.
Paul, "nor concerned himself in
any manner with its proceedings"

any manner with its proceedings."

Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., said in a statement issued today on behalf of his father.

"There is nothing to be added to the statement contained in Semitor LaFollette's letter to Attorney General Ekern in which his position was completely and emphatically stated regarding the St. Paul convention." the statement said.

"Since the Ekern letter was published, Senator LaFollette has authorized no one to communicate with the promoters of that convention nor concerned himself in any manner with its proceedings."

SISPECT DEMANDE

SUSPECT DEMANDS.

AN EXAMINATION

John Wilhelm of the Auto Shop
Garage, 111 North Franklin street.

Robert Franks, as possible subjects for kidnaphis.

A short time after the threat was received, a man's voice repeated the demand over the telephone and said further communications would tell how the money was to be delivered. The method of the threats followed closely that employed in making similar demand of Robert Franks family after, he had been kidnaped. The Hartman home is within a block of the Franks residence. About the time the ranson demand was made, a large flery cross was burned in a vacant lot in the neighborhood, it was extinguished by firemen.

MERCURY HITS

had reached 81.
Unusually high humidity, coupled with bright sun light, made the day uncomfortable to both pedestrians and motorists.
Fair and colder is the weather man's predictions for Friday, Thurs der showers may be expected Thursday night.

HALT ACTION

Mexico City — Proceedings of the Mexican government to expel Herbert C. Cummins, British agent, were ordered stopped today by President Obregon on, his arrival in Mexico City. This action was tak-Mexico City. This action was tak-en by the president after he had conferred with Foreign Minister Aaron Saenz and learned that Great Britain had ordered Cummins' withdrawal tamorrow.

South Americans Abandon Tour of Badger Highways

Madison — Thirty-seven South American highway engineers and hoosters, touring the United States on road inspection, today abandoned their schedule of tours and left Madison for Chicago on their way back to New York.

The delegations was scheduled to inspect Witeenster votes to the seven to

Southwest Clinton -- The Turtle Grange will meet Friday at 8 p. m., at Turtle Town hall. A program at Turtle Town ball. A program will be given. Mnies, M. A. Peck, Leonard Aliman, Lyle Danleis and L. Van Galder will be hostesses.

THE WEATHER

ADJOURNMENT PERFORCE FOLLOWS SUDDEN ATTACK.

IN POLITICAL WAR

Four Senators in Hospital; Attack on Lieutenant Gov- wi ernor Seen.

> BULLETIN INV ASSOCIATIO PRESSI

Providence, R. L-As 🔪 result 🗓 of the loosing of poisoneus fumes in the state senate chamher, the republican members who constitute a majority today refused to attend the senate session and were arrested on a warrant obtained by Lieut, Gov. Fe-Ilx A. Toupin, the democratic president of the senate. Four of the republican sentitors were in a hospital suffering from the effeets of the gas, and High Sheriff Jounthin Andrews refused to force the 18 other republicans to enter the senute, chumber.

Intrassociated press]
Providence, R. I. — Chlorine gas was let loose in the senate chamber today, after that body had been in session since Tuesday at 2:05 p. m.
The rumes were so strong that it was impossible to stay in the room and the factions that have prevented adjournment agreed to an hour's recess in order to clear the gas from the chamber.
Three republican senators and one democrat were overcome by the gas and treated by physicians.
The gas was in a newspaper discovered behind the rostrum draperies. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Governor Flynn, who appeared in

the chamber shortly after the discovery of the scaled newspaper, declared that an attempt had apparently been made to suffocate Lieutenant Governor Toupin, who showed effects of the fumes and left the chamber.

Chicago—Police guards were placed around the home of Irvin H. Hartman, millionaire furniture dealer, last night after a special delivery letter had been received threatening to kidnap his 16 year old son, Irvin Jr., unless a \$10,000 ransom demand was paid.

The loy is one of several rich men's sons, who were selected by Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, in jail, awaiting trial for the kidnapping and slaying of 13 year old Robert Franks, as possible subjects for kidnapping.

MARK OF 92

Janesville residents received their first taste of summer weather Thursday when the mercury seared to 92 degrees at 2 p. m. The temperature at 6 a. m. was 70 but by 8 o'clock it had reached 81.

Unusually high humidity, coupled delayed and were recouted around through Beloit over the Racine

with bright sun light, made the day memomfortable to both pedestrians and motorists.

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HALT ACTION

ON CUMMINS

Mexico City — Proceedings of the Mexican government to expel

BANKERS TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Representatives of the four Janesville banks will be present at the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Bankers! association in Milwaukee June 24-25.

The sessions will be held in the Hotel Pfister. A banquet will be given Monday night in honor of the visiting delegates and their wives.

Bankers and others of national reputation will address the meeting. Among those scheduled to speak

Among those scheduled to speak are Irving W. Maurer, president of Beloit college and E. A. Reddleman, president of the state association.

Among those who will attend from Janesville are Frank Gleason Joseph Nolan, and E. J. Haumer-

DETECTIVE PLAYS ROLE OF CUPID IN

son.

ELOPEMENT PLOT ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Milwaukee—Husky Arthur Kramer, police detective, played the role of cupid Tuesday and picked up the broken bits of the shattered romance of Beatrice Hess, 18, and Jesse Mc-Laughlin, 24, Algoma.

The couple cloped from Delayan Tuesday, intending to be married in Waukegan, but the youngsters recknowd without the modern system of communication. A telegram hera caused them to be held until Mrs, Beatrice Hess arrived from Delayan with her husband,
Detective Kramer reminded Mrs.

Detective Kramer reminded Mrs. Hess that she was once a youthful lover berself. He second a bull's eye and Mrs. Hess consented to the mar-Local thunderstorms this afternoon rings. A special dispensation was isortenight; cooler in southwest and such and the roughe was married by control pertions tonight; Friday fair Saints Cathedrei chapel.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information | S FOREGAST

SHORTHORN TEST RECORDS

Thirty-one cows in the Rock County Milking Shorthorn C. T. A. made at a 40 pounds of butterfat during the month of May. Roan, a grade cow in trying Rime herd, is high cow for the month, making a run of 63.7 pounds at from 1.225 pounds of milk. Fifteen head in the Rime herd produced an rage of 42 pounds of fat—a record that would bother many styletly dairy ds. Catby 1 the 2ad, a registered cow in the R. W. Lamb and Son herd, completed a year's record of 10,678 pounds of milk and 408.2 pounds of

161. Charabelle the 2nd of the Traynor herd, made 40.4 pounds of fat. The herd of Kettle Brothers is showing up well in the testing, 13 head averaging 35.1

pounds.
The report of Clayton Fisher, tester, follows:
The following table gives the names and records of the caws in the association which have produced 10 pounds of butterfat during the period of 31 days ending May 21, 1924.

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Owner and name of cow. Breed.	milk.	fat.	11
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Trying Rime-Dolly	1361	4.4	61
Irving Rime-Derothy MaidR. S. H.	1218	4.4	5.3
Trying Dime-Esther	1274	4.1	5.2
Trying Dime-Claybird	1173	4.2	4.5
irving filme—Claybird	1194	3.2	4:
Irving Illine-Dorothy Clay IL S. H.	1178	7	43
Irving Rime-Roan M	1271	3.6	46
Irving Rime-Polly 2nd	1178	3.4	40
Irving Rime-Dolly 3rd	1001	4.0	41
Payne & Brown-1dd 2ndR. S. H.	1572	3.8	5.
Traynor Herd-Fairy QueenR. S. H.	1227	3.7	47
Traynor Herd-Clarabella 2nd	.961		
Marquart Pros.—Ruth D	1117	4.2	41
Marquart Bros Queenston Loss		3.9	4 1
F. H. Arnold & Sons-Roslie Taylor	915	4.4	40
Rye Bros.—Lady Susie	1110	4.2	41
Trye Dros. — Inday Susse	877	4.6	4 (
Rye Bres.—Snowfiake R, S, H, Kettle Bres.—Dorethy G, S, H,	1127	3,7	41
Track The Land Advantage of S. H.	990	4.4	- 71
Kettle BrosLady ClayR. S. H.	1200	3.5	43
Kettle Bros. Fanny Rosewood	9.43	- NO	47
Kettle BrosVirginia	7 992	4.3	4 2
Kettle BrosBrindle	921	4.4	41
Grant Howard-Bronco	1296	3.8	4 (
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Archie Wentworth—Tekh	1618	3.9	4.8
Archie Wentworth-ReinettaR. S. H.	1267 .	3.8	4.7
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CLOSE CONTACT OF FARM, BANK URGED

American Banker Agricultural Commission Head is Con-, vention Speaker.

commission Speaker.

Grand Haven, Mich. — An apposit for greater banker and farmer contacts was made by D. H. Otts, Madison, Wis., director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association, speaking before the annual convention of the Michigan Bankers association here. Mr. Otts made an extended comparison of the resources of Wisconsin and Michigan, declaring many similar conditions prevail in the two states. He emphasized the need for a survey of the agricultural situation in the various states preliminary to the adoption by banks of the agricultural program. Such a survey is being made by the national ansociation through banker-farmer conferences, he said.

"Probabic in no section of the mation do banker-farmer contacts assume greater importance than in the upper Mississippi valley, in what is known as the bread basket of the nation." Director Otts salid. "Michigan and Wigeonsin occupy the northermost portion of this banker-farmer movement.

"Insel on the 1920 census, wa find that Wiseonsin is self-feeding to the extent of 122 per cynt. Her surplus food products amount, to an annual sum of \$135,814,006. Michigan is clicity-one per cent self-feeding. Her position is influenced by large in large industrial cities like Inc.

eminut sum of \$135,814,000. Michigan is cirhty-one per cent self-feeding. Her position is influenced by large industrial cities like Detroit. Her food deficit amounts to \$132,457,000, within about three million dollars of Wisconsin's surplus."

ALBION

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Albiton—Misses Marjorio Bliven and
Gienetta Williams went to Whitewater Monday to attend summer
school.—John Slang, Chicago, spent
the week-end with his family.—The
Campus club held its annual picute
Thursday at Vilas park, Madlson,—
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palliter spent
Saturday in Milton,—Mrs. M. J. Stillman, Milton, visited relatives here recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsden and Miss Clata Hanson spent cently.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mars-den and Miss Clain Hanson spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock attended the frustees' banquet in Milton Wednes-day night.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rip-pon Rave a dancing party at their home Monday night.—George and Theresa Crandall and Myrtle McCar-thy went to Chienco Tuesday to yiel Theresa Crandan and agrees accom-thy went to Chicago Tuesday to visit, relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilhard Krinkey, Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer,

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Leyden—Mrs. Ferrell Davis had her fonsila removed. Thesday.—D. Conway delivered cattle in Janesville Tuesday.—Miss Josephine Tarrett attended diploma evervises in Janesville Tuesday.—Miss Ellen Conway, Janesville, is visiting at the home of her uncle here.—A few from here attended the barn dance at the E. Wheeler residence Friday might.—The condition of Miss Nelle Mabie, who is ill with searlet fever, shows improvement.—Farmers in this locality worked on the road two days the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Wheley. worked on the road two days the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Whiley, Janesville, are visiting relatives here, —E. T. Fish is erecting a fonce around the lawn at his farm home here.—Considerable tobacco will be set this week if the weather is fa-

EAST KOSHKONONG

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East tookhoneng—Miss Florence
Grono and A. Jenson returned to Chlcago after visiting over Sunday at
the William Grono home.—Alfred and
Frank Hensch visited at the August
Fenther home, Milwaukee, last week,
—Mr. Frank Berrie and son, John,
Chicago, are spending a few days on
the B. J. Grogan farm.—E. Lloyd,
Chicago, visited at the home of his
uncle, T. McCune, recently,—Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Mrs. Walter
Green were in Milwaukee Wedness
day,—Mrs. B. J. Grogan and family,
Chicago, called on Mrs. William
Grono Thursday. Grono Thursday.

Footville-Rally day will be held t the Christian church Sunday, at the June 29.

Day Phóne, 40.

FARM MEETINGS

Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Dairy show, alliwankee, Saturday, June 21—Joint Short-horn plenie, Walworth and Rock consides, at the Tilden Farms, Thursday, June 26—Farmers' day at the College of Agriculture, Judison, Wis.

Mudison — Wisconsin's strawberry would not admit defeat now. Theodore Christianson of Dawson and large production, according to a survey of the state department of ince, his two nearest opponents having artment reported that shipment in carload lots will get under way from the state about July 1.

Madison—Wisconsin's best butter-maker will be spleeted at the state-wide butter contest at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture here June 26, under plans announced by college of-ficials. The contest will replace the monthly district contests which have been conducted throughout the state during the pastypear. Another butter contest is planned for next January. The district contests are sponsored by the college, state department of markets, state dairy and food commissioner, and state cooperative creamery association.

85 AGRICULTURE

six students in agriculture and home economics are candidates for degrees at the University of Wisconsin commencement, June 23. This is the announcement of J. A. James, assistant dean. There are \$5 seniors in the four year rourse in agriculture who hope to graduate, he says. In the course in home economics 75 seniors are candidates. Nine middle course cardiffents in agriculture will be six students in agriculture and home ertificates in agriculture will be

CLINTON LODGE BANQUETS
Clinton ---Mrs. Nettie Scott of the
Clinton Chapter of O. E. S. gave
the chapter a banquet at Massoule
hall Monday night. The guests gave
her a rising vote of thanks. Four
new members were initiated futo
the order: Mr. and Mrs. Durdette
Rogers, Mrs. Florence Snyder and
daughter Mildred. Guests from out
of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Will
Pratt, Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. Bertha
Topping, Delavan; Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Stanton and Mrs. Mary Hinman, Beloit.

TELEGRAM OF SYMPATHY Bussels — The Belgian senate, after stormy debate, voted to send a telegram of sympathy to the Italian chamber of deputies on the dis-appearance of Signor Mattettol.

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possible compromise camerous.
The nomination.

Others, Some of which already have opened headquarters, include Gacar Underwood, John W. Davis, Carter Gass, Samuel L. Ralston, James M. Cox and Joseph T. Robin-Homer S. Cummings, generated for were many members of the Farmerous distribution.

"My guess and my prediction is that the convention will take more than five days and more than 16 ballots before a presidential non-tinee is named. There will be no quick nomination."

AWAIT OFFICIAL

The whole case against the convention was put in a nutshell by vention was put in a nutshell by

COUNT IN ELECTION
St. Paul.—The official count will be required before the winners in the republican senatorial contest and the farmer-labor gubernatorial in Monday's state primary are deter-

resentative Thomas D. Schall of Excellent, a lead of 690 votes over Oscar Hallam of St. Paul for the senatorial nominalion, with only 135 scattered precincts missing. Hallam is all he would await the official figures.

The unofficial returns gave Tom Dayls of Minneapolis a slight lead over Floyd E. Olson of Minneapolis, for the gubernatorial nomination on the farmer-labor ticket. Managers

for the gubernatorial nomination on the farmer-labor ticket. Managers of the Olson campaign also said they

n walk away on the farmer-labor ticket for United States senator, had a plurality of more than 147,000 over his two opponents.

184 RURAL GRADE PUPILS GRADUATE

PUPILS GRADUATE
For Attheon—One hundred eightyfour eighth grade pupils will receive
diplomas at the annual county commencement for eighth grade pupils of
the rural schools, Saturday, June 21,
at the Jefferson court house. Gold
and silver medals will be given the
winners in the declamatory and spelling contests held. ing contests held.

HEAR LATHER COLLEGE Male Quartette, High School Auditorium, Friday, June 20th 8:15 p. m. -Advertisement.

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IN DITCH, REPORT

Sliding off into a ditch between
Janesville and Milton Wednesday
morning, the outward bound Green
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injury, except a shaking to a few
passengers, and proceeded.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lina — Mrs. William Hookstead entertained a number of coung women Monday night in honor. of Miss Lizzle Hookstend's birthday (universary,-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. 85 AGRICULTURE
SENIORS AT U. W.
Madison—One hundred and seventy—ix students in agriculture and home daysexercises in Johnstown Friday. June -2.—Fred Blasche, Albert Hoel-zel, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weiss and son fished at Lake Nine last Friday.

LA FOLLETTE HANDS

DEATH BLOW TO ST. PAUL SESSION (Continued from Page 1) in them down to a formula for securing their objectives, they do not not offered that they mean row object the beginning of the security indicate that they mean row object the sense in their possible training by means of the ballow of the sense in their convention whill be sense that the s

noticeable today.

Anti-McAdoo leaders began conferences seeking to select possible opponents. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippil, already selected for tensions is the latest to be mentioned as a possible compromise candidate for the nomination.

Labor leaders of Minnesota and the friends of Senator La Folletty take toward communism.

Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota stayed away from this conference in the latest of the Farmation of the leaders of the Farmation of the latest of the Farmation of the leaders of the Farmation of the latest of the Farmation of the leaders of the Farmation of the latest of the l

Carter Gass, Samuel L. Ralston, James M. Cox and Joseph T. Robinson. Homer S. Cummings, generally understood to be slated for chairman of the resolutions committee, aircardy is beginning to feel the pressure regarding the various planks for the platform. George E. Brennan, Illinois leader, who arrived mental the property of the country but they were men who tolerate communism, as a harmless theory and vesterday come out strongly neglect. yesterday came out strongly against the Ku Klux Klan.

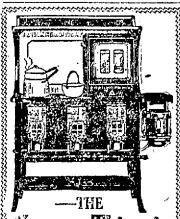
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The whole case against the conventional desired by the strong and selective as the subject of the convention would be long in session or whether the nominations would moderation.

to their purpose to control. Repos-ing complete confidence in the soundness of the deliberate sudgment of the American people, I have no apprehension that the Communist party can ever command any con-siderable support in this country. I do not question their right, under the constitution, to submit their issues to the people, but I most emphati-

Foster, and a man who while not a member of the communist party, adults his sympathy with that group.

At the very outset, William, J. Mahoney, temporary chairman, let

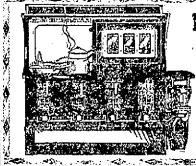


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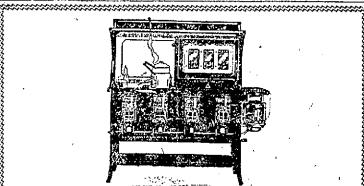
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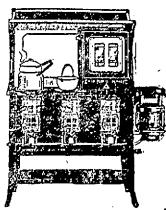
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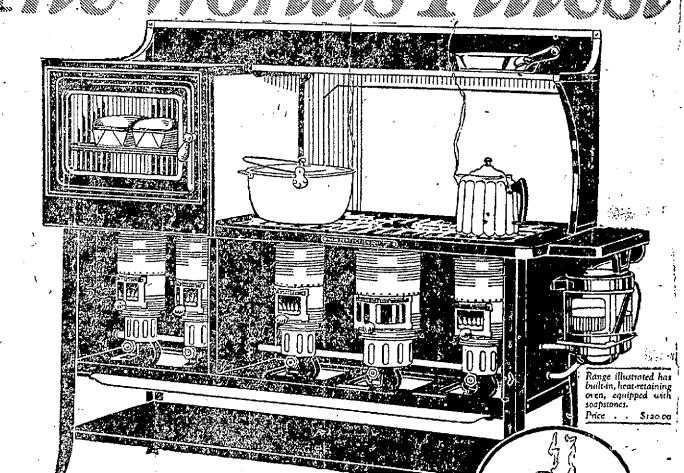
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SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

-Jersild wedding, St. John's Steinke-Jersild wedding, St. John's church, L. C. club, Mrs. Edward Cahill, Dinner for Miss Brennan, Miss Ma-rie Crowley, Grand hotel, Junior Service Star Legion, City hall, MILLIAN, WALLER

FRIDAY, JUNE 20. Morning—
Cooking club, breakfast, Mrs.
George S. Parker,
Afternoon—

Five Hundred club, Mrs. Earl Clough. Memorlal service, W. R. C., Janes-Memorial service, W. R. C., Villa Center. Circle 8, M. E. church pienle sup-per, Methodist church, Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. Charles Richter, Bridge club, Mrs. Joseph Connell. Women's Golf club luncheon, Coun-ter club.

Women's Golf club luncheon, Country club,
Friday club, Mrs. M. E. Stean,
Circle No. 1, M. El church, Mrs. I. W.
Watson,
Evening—
Service Star, City hall,
Dinner purty, Mesdames Eddy and
Hamer.

Local Couple Married-The ma Local Couple Married—The marriage of Miss Bertha Rudersdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudersdorf, 15 Wisconsin street, and Charles E. Smith. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 520 South Wisconsin street, took place Thursday morning at St. Mary's church, The Rev. Charles M. Olson officiated.

Return from Auto Trlp-Mr. Mrs. P. E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore and son, Herman, 615 North Pearl street, returned Monday after na 1,509 mile automobile trip through northern Wisconsin and southern Illinois. They visited the Moore farm near Cameron and Mr. Fayne's relatives at Kemp. III. Zahn-West Morringe-A quiet wed-

Zahn-West Marringe—A quiet wedding took place at 7 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Frank Zahn, 611 Locust street, when Miss Lydin Zahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahn became the bride of Edward West, son of Mrs. Henry West, 223 South Washington street. The Rev. E. A. L. Treu, St. Faul's Lutheran church, read the marriage service. read the marriage service. Miss Helen Zahn, sister of the bride, was bridesmald and Otto West, bride, was bridesmaid and Otto West, brother of the groom, was best man, Mr. and Mrs. West will make their home in this city where they have many friends. He is employed by the George Hammes Transfer com-

Hereives Music Certificate—Miss
Ellen Irene Dably was granted a certificate for the teaching of voice
Monday at Central Presbyterian
church, Sacrament blyd., Chicago,
Miss Dably received many floral gifts.
She is to teach plano and voice in
this city, coming here weekly on
Mys Grank J. Murtaugh,

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march.

Prolowing the ceremony a reception served buffet supper was served at a table decorated with roses and place and white, with iris and streamers. Baskets of streamers were ed at a table decorated with roses and place and place and place and place and place and white appointments

The Misses Etta and Nellie Hollis while a tray supper was served to a table decorated with roses and place and place and white appointments and Miss Lucy Whitmore will give a dinner next Tuesday night at the great friends of the bride served. Monday at Central Presbyterian church, Sacrament blyd, Chicago, Miss Dahly received many floral gifts. She is to teach plane and voice in this city, coming here weekly on Thursday, Mrs. Frank J. Murtauch, formerly of this city, was Miss Dahly's teacher.

Burr A. Strong Murries -Miss Der-Hurr A. Strang Muries—Miss Derita Johnson, Argyle, and Buer A. Strang, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang, son of Mrs. Witherson church, at Argyle. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Withelmson, Mrs. Withelmson and her daughter gave a vocal duct.

Miss Anna Thompson served as bridesmaid and Ben Timm was best man. The bride's gove was of white

Miss Anna Thompson served as bridesmand and Ben Timm was best man. The bride's gown was of white georgette crepe completed with a long veil of tuile. The bride's houquet was of roses. Miss Thompson was gowned in orenial georgette, headed, and she carried a houquet of orehid sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, a four course dinner was sorved to 32 refutives and close friends at the Argyle hotel. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang, Miss Racine Bostwick, the Misses Anna and Gusta Hoppie, the Misses Anna and Strang green left on an extended trip through the east. Both Mr. and Mrs. Strang are well known in Janesville where they will make their home following their honey-moon.

old K. Green. 801 Sherman avenue has given out invitations for a lociclek luncheon Saturday at the Co-

sponsor a leap year dancing party. Saturday night, in West Side Odd Fellows' hall, with Palmiter's orchestra playing, Members and triends are invited.

Bunco Club Meets.—The O. F. bunco club met Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kressin, 1121 North street. Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. William Rahr. Mrs. A. Kressin and Taville Hoveland. Lunch was sorged. The part Mrs. A. Kressin and Tayline Hove-land. Lunch was served. The next meeting in two weeks will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Edward New-miller, Lincoln street.

Junior S. S. to Meet.—The Junior Service Star Legion will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. Thuysday at the city hall.

Eight at Luncheon—Mrs. Walter Seitz, 214 Center avenue, entertained eight women members of a bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, at the Grand hotel.

Mrs. Connell Hostess—Mrs. J. P. Connell will entertain a two table bridge club, Friday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Doolley, 108, South Academy street.

ley, 198 South Academy street.

Mrs. Devius Has Club—Mrs. George Devins, 215 Locust street, entertained a card club at the Grand hotel at dinner. Wednesday night. Bridge was played at the Devins home and prizes taken by Mrs. Dan Morr sey and Mrs. W. L. Finley.

Ethel Miller Graduates-Mrs. Rob-Ethel Miller Graduntes—Mrs. Rob-ert Miller. 18 East street, has re-turned from Evanston, III., where she went to attend commencement in Northwestern university. Her daugh-ter, Miss Ethel Miller, was graduated and received a Eachelor of Science degree. Miss Miller has taken a po-sition at the Federal Reserve Bank-ling company. Chingen

ing company, Chicago.

Bridge at Colonial Club— Cards were played at eight tables in the regular bridge came at the Colonial club. Wednesday. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Fifield, this city, Mrs. Frederick Rurr and Mrs. Molly Strong, Hockford, Hockford and Beloit women attended.

Among the private inneheous were Miss Sarah Hichardson, a party of 11; Mrs. David Holmes, a party of five in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Holmes, Palatine, Ill., and Mrs. J. M. Dorreits, 167 Oakland avenue, who is leaving soon to make her home in Madison; Missa Louise Nowlen, a party of four in honor of Mrs. C. K. Patton, Omaha, Neb.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Arndt—

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Arndt—Mr. and Mrs. lone min F. Arndt.
257 South Jackson street, wwre
pleasantly surprised Wednesday

night in honor of their eighteenth wordding anniversary. Eaneing, the course supper was served. Many bouquets and other gifts were presented to the couple.

65 at St. Mary's Inauquet—Sixty-five members of the nine classes of St. Mary's school attended the sixth annual reunion and banquet at 6493 was served. We deduced an night in the school half. A color scheme of green and gold was carried out at the tables. These are the class colors.

were presented to the couple.

Brilliant Wedding at Lake Mills.—
Miss Constance Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood, Lake Mills, and Orvin Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood, Lake Mills, and Orvin Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Anderson is treet, this city, were married in one of the most beautiful ceremoules of the season at 4 p. m. Monday at the residence of the bride's parents.

The staircase on which the wedding precession began was banked with spirca and roses and at the hottom was an arch of ferns and Miss Evelyn Gehan, Rice Lake, Miss Gehan wore a gown of prink georgette with picture hat to match and Miss Anderson wore a gown of green where the class colors.

A color scheme of Reed and Bills. A color scheme of the tables. These were closted given by Mashington street, were hosts, day night to the Married Prinks given by Goldwin Hallett, president of the ass of 1924; Albert Bell, valedictorian of the class of 1924; Albert Bell, valedictorian of the class of the scason at 4 p. m. Monday at the Solo.

Games were played and songs sung, The following officers were elected; Goldwin Hallett, re-elected president; Wirginia Snyder, vice president; Wirginia Snyder, vice president; Philip Joyce, secretary; Virginia Eller, treasurer.

Dianer for Miss Brennan—Miss Gehan wore a gown of green and green and gold Mashington street, were hosts, day night to the Married Prink green by Translation of the class of the class of the class of 1924; Albert Bell, valedictorian of the class of 1924; Albert Bell, vale Anderson were a gown of georgette with hat to match. ectemony was performed under an arch of spirea with a wedding bell of mess and roses forming the pen-

The Rev. Mr. Britlan read the marriage service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She were a gown of white moire bended, Her Colonial bouquet was of roses, white snap dragons and lilies of the valley with a shield of moire match-ing the gown. Her veit was of lace fashioned in points which were edged with flowers and held into a cap

with a band of peuris.

Miss Grace Greenwood, sister of tables decorated with iris, the bride, was maid of honor and she was gowned in orchid georgette with picture hat that matched and earpicture hat that matched and carried a bouquet of roses and snap-dragons. Miss Margaret Greenwood, cousin of the bride, in blue crepe de chine with corresponding hat and a houquet of white roses and smap dragons was one bridesmaid and Miss Alice Pease, Peoria, III, in rose sath with hat to harmonize was the other bridsemald. Miss Pease carried pink roses. Fred Greenwood, brother of the bride, was best man

Nott.

remainder of the guests. Seven girl friends of the bride served.
Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in Detroit, Mich., at 602 St. Chire street, where the groom is employed. ed.
The wedding was the culmination

of a romance began at the University of Wisconsin where the bride was student for two years and at which institution the groom years and at which institution the groom yeas graduated last June. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Anderson and family, this city, attended the wedding.

Party for Bride -- Miss Theresa Harly for Bride — Miss Theresa Henke whose marriage takes place Thursday night was honor great at a party given Saturday night by Mrs. Churles Henning and her daughter, Miss Ustner Henning, 327 North Franklin street. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Marie Woletz and William Dabson. A support was served at 10-25 of A supper was served at 10:30 at small tables decorated with iris and bridgit wreath. Miss Henke was presented with a variety shower,

S. S. Legion Meets — The regular neeting of Service Star Legion will be held at 7:30 Friday night at the City hall.

program a social time will follow, with refreshments.

Listig, Jr., 631 North Gardeld avenue, is entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Thursday in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. K. Fatton, Omaha,

Brennan, whose marriage will take place the last of June. Cards will be played at the Crowley home, 1008 be played at North street.

Happy Puls Meet — The Happy Pals club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss De Etta Miller, Clark street, Cards and sewing were diversions, followed by lunch,

Mrs. McCife Has Club-Mrs. John Metro, 523 Lincoln street, was hostess to a bridge club, Wednesday, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. William Herming, Tea was served at 5 p. m. at small

Pienic at Lake-Members of a two table bridge club will motor to Lake Koshkonong Thursday night for a picnic at the E. P. Drake cottage.

Honoring Miss Nott-Miss Landla Lake, 498 Pavine street, entertained an evening company Wednesday com-plimentary to Miss Estacla Nott, dragons was one bridesmaid and Miss Altee Pease, Peoria, Ill., in rose satin with hat to harmonize was the other bridesmaid. Miss Pease carried pink roses. Fred Greenwood, brother of the bride, was best man and Joseph Payne and Herman Walthers, University of Wisconsin, were ushers.

Miss Jane Greenwood, cousin of the bride, sang "At Dawning" and Miss Catherine Smith, Milwaukee, also a cousin, played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and a dinner served which carried out a color scheme of which carried out a color scheme of

M. E. Circle to Meet-Mrs. Charles Richter, 715 McKinley street, will entertain Circle No. 7, Methodist church, Friday afternoon.

With Friday Club-Tho Friday club meets this week with Mrs. M. E. Sloan, 697 Milwaukee avenue.

High School Teacher Marries—The wedding of Miss Virginia Alcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Alcott, 4219 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago, and Noah J. Larenn, took place at 8:30 Wednesday night at the Ravenswood Chicago, with the Rev. Frank Selde

Chicago, with the Rev. Frank Selden officiating.

A reception was held at the Soverign hotel, after which the couple left by natemobile for a trip through the west. They plan to tour through the region of Lake Louise, Canada.

The bride was a teacher of English in the local high school the next.

was in the local high school the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Larean are both graduates of Northwestern Univer

Alice Campbell to Murry— Mrs. Walter Teubolt was hostess to 20 women at the Parker Pen rest room, Tucsday night. The guest of honor It and Mrs. Strang are well known a Janesville where they will make heir home following their hones and Mrs. W. H. Eddy will make heir home following their hones and Mrs. W. H. Eddy will give a dinner party. Friday night, at the home of Mrs. Eddy. 512 Blackhawk street.

Mrs. Green to Entertain—Mrs. Hardid K. Green. 801 Shorman avenue, as given out invitations for a 1 clock luncheon Saturday at the Complete Lunc

members are asked to bring sand-wiches and a dish to pass.

Brown Son — A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 631 Monroe street. Mr. Brown is principal of the Janesville ligh school.

Junior Choir Plans Concert—The Junior choir of St. Feter's Lutherun church is planning an entertainment for Wednesday, June 25, in the Sunday school room. All members and friends of the congregation are in Richardson, 420 Prospect against

day school room, All members and friends of the congregation are in-vited. An offering is to be taken for the Junior choir fund. After the day at the Colonial club, compil-

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Bauer & Black Purple Heather Soap A Cleansing Deodorant GERMICIDAL

Twenty-five cents a cake

mentary to her house guest, Mrs. Robert Hall, White Plains, N. Y. A few old friends were guests, Baskets of peoples and iris with yellow lighted candles, made the decorations, Bridge was played and a special gift presented to Mrs. Jul. Launeboon for Sister-Mrs Joseph

presented to Mrs. Hall.
Mrs. Hall's father was Gen. John C. Robinson, commander in chief of the Sational Grand Army of the Republie for two terms. Mrs., Hall attended the G. A. R. encampment here this reek.

Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf Hosts-Dr. and Mrs. George Metcalf, 506 North Washington street, were hosts, Tues-day night to the Married People's club. Bridge was played and the prize presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Metcalf. A two course supper was served at 11 p. m. at a table decorated with peonles. Out of lown guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Patton, Oma-1924 at the Janesville high school, ha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Mil-Miss Marie Hanauska gave a piano ler. Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. W. Metenif, solo.

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two teams held in the Y. M. C. A. pool. the "Blues" defented the "Reds" by a score of 22-18. Pive points were given for each first place bree points for second, and 1 for third. Evenis for second, and 1 for third. Evenis were: race, one length of the pool, Robert Jarvis, Owen Trevorrah, William Dorrans; race, two lengths of the pool, Malcolm Vander Walker, Stanley Millard, Trevorrah; fancy diving, Jarvis, Trevorrah, Millard, Millar der Walker, Millard, Jaryls,
Regular swimming classes will be

onducted throughout the summer and during the camp periods, when the usual instructors will be out of at HEAR LUTHER COLLEGE BAND the city, will be in charge of an old-June 20th, 8:15 p. m. er boy. —Advertisement.

Trial

Bottle

Bonus Checks Getting Ready for Teachers for Rotardale

Gillespie, Dillinbeck, Harmony; Miss Ida, J. Julseth, Forest Acad-

Have Arrived tardale camp on next Wednesday, A. E. Bergman, camp director, and John Pugh, of the local Y. M. C. A. has received bonus cheeks totaling will spend Friday and Saturday \$1,911.35 from the state treasurer there, making final arrangements for the boys who will go for the first to be paid to 63 teachers who have taught in the same districts two or more years. The honus schedule allows payments as follows: second year, \$2, per month; 2rd year, \$4. period, now filled to more than ca-

garet Flaherty, Aftor; Miss Nellie Gillesple, Dillinbeck, Harmony; Miss Ida, J. Julseth, Forest Academy, Porter; Miss Ethel McArthur, Mapie Corner, Johnstown; Miss Eila Roen, Inman, Newark; Miss Josephine Barrett, Løyden, Janesyllle; Mrs. Ida Bron, Lawvers, Newark. by motor on July 20, spending two days on the road. Those who are going are Robert O'Connell, Date Litney, Arthur Fardy, John Jarvis Milford Vanderwalker, Stanley Milantiord vanderwalker, Stanley Mil-lard and Franklin Wilcox.

The county "Y" camp, at Phan-tom lake, opened Tuesday with 160 boys enrolled, and will continue for the next two weeks. The larger proportion of the boys are from Wal-worth county. A velley ball tournament is being conducted, under the direction of Fred McKey, of the local county "Y" office. He is also a fant leader.

> CHURCH TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

> Arthur M. Church, Rock county treasurer, is planning to attend the convention of the Wisconsin treasurers to be held at a lak

Among those on the program for the two day convention are F. S. Scott, Kenosha, advertised on the program as the only Coolidge dele-gate from Wisconsin, Sol Levitan state treasurer: Frederick Bullingen kel, Jefferson county, H. C. Norris, Walworth county and Attorney George Shaughnessy., Milwaukee

Marriage Licenses-Application Marriage Licenses—Application for marriage licenses were at the Rock county court house this week by the following: John Horatio Nelson, Hazet Am Quirk, Jamesville; Harold R. Fish, Stella H. Schumacher, Janesville; Walter Dolgner Marlan A. Hamilton, Janesville; Clarence D. Pelham, Lauretta F. Kuann, Reloit; John Borgen, American American F. Kuann, Reloit; John Borgen, American F. Kuann, Reloit; John Borgen, American F. Kuann, Reloit; John Borgen, American F. Knapp, Beloit: John Borman, Ann.



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Footville-G. M. Gooch is attend-

in Janesville, Mrs. Gooch accom-panied him. Several World war vet-erans also attended. Footville—Children's day will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday.

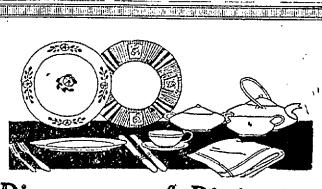
"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171, West Side hall, 7:20, PRIDAY, JUNE 20, Evening— Community club, at Sommerville school, Clinton, 8:36.



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Carried in open stock that you may make up your own

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growing youngsters. Characters: Identity unknown but suspected.

Plot: A handful of Dandys have disappeared. Clews: A ball and an uncovered cookie jar. Probable Developments: Mother will put the ball in its place, cover the cookie jar and smile understandingly. She always keeps Johnston's Dandys on hand for her youngsters because she knows they are as healthful as they are delicious.

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Perfect Skin No blackheads, no blemishes ever

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I cover my body with Facial Youth before bathing. Thus I remove much clogging matter which water fails to Apply Facial Youth night and morning, and whenever else the face needs cleaning. You will never find another way to keep the skin so clear.

son, Rock Spring Valley; Miss Mac White, Johnstown, Checks may be obtained by call-ing at the office of the county super-intendent.

Hanever-The Plymouth township

Farm Dureau meeting will be held Friday night, June 20. A. L. Peter-

son is preparing the program.

Hanover—Marie camp. No. 310.

Boyal Neighbors, will meet with Mrs.

Borkenhagen Saturday afte

Mail

Coupon

Mine is a perfect skin—a skin—which young girls envy. After 40 years as a stage star, I look like a girl of 19.

I owe all this to a rich, ambitious nother. She searched the world for nethods to multiply my beauty and 2 keep her youth. These helps added me a famous beauty, and they seep me a beauty still.

Now I have arranged so every girled and woman may have those identical helps. Thus I hope to bring to militions the benefits I got.

My Facial Youth

One is a liquid cleanser which I call my Facial Youth. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. So it cannot assimilate in any way with the skin.

It simply cleanses the skin to the depths, penetrates every pore. When I wipe it off, all the dirt and grime, all that clogs the skin comes with it. Clean the skin in the best other way you know. My facial Youth will still remove much extra grime and recuse.

I cover my body with Facial Youth before betthing Thus I removed.

I invite you to try my Facial Youth at my cost, Write name below and cauli this coupon today. Edan Wallace Hopper, inc. 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, III. Send me free bottle of Facial Youth, also your Beauty Book.

Name 437 Address

Camp Fire, Climax to Encampment, Marked by Many Stirring Talks

add to old.
Upon the pages of history, the days of June 15, 17 and 18 of 1924 will mark one of the greatest gatherings of Budger veterans of the

When the embers of the 'camp fire' in the high school auditorium Wednesday night flickered out; when the call came for "lights out" and all was still as taps floated o'er the city, there remained a religible of the city, there is with a constant of the city, there is the city of the city, there is the city of the cit birth of Americanism in Wisconsin, birth of Americanism in Wisconsin.

Not since those stirring days of
the World war when a younger
generation went away and some
came back has there been such a
demonstration of patriotism in
Janesville as for the past three
days. And Wednesday night concinded a day of the most fervid of
outbursts in which love of country
was paramount.

Rans Men in Congress

was paramount.

Raps Men in Congress

That camp fire last night stirred the hearts of a huge audience
that overflowed the great hall on
South Main street. Allegiance to
the Stars and Stripes was sung by
age, by the prime of life, by a tiny
tot. An education in citizenship
was given by two and a half hours



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The encampment extended a spe-clal vote of thanks to the Gazette for the vast amount of space it gave and to Mr. Bolles accorded a rising

vote of thanks for his share as A feature of the camp fire was a scare drum contest between Griff Thomas of Nebraska and Jack Downey of Whitewater. The

WILLIAM ROSE, 98, OF FT. ATKINSON, OLDEST G. A. R. VET

lifted his head after leaning the hetter to hear the query: "How

"I joined up with the 28th Wisconsin Infantry at Fort Atkinson when I was 32 years of the war, I was sort of coaxed in. Yeh, bunch of us fellows got together and started talkin' about it and I guess each one of us got the other fellow to go in. Seems to me I was the oldest in our company. Colonel Gill of Waterlown was commander of our regiment, I saw a lot of the war and did a whole lot of marching. Fit at Fort Hudson and Red River and a lot of other places. Was 27 days at Vicksburg. That was some battle, Sure some fightin' there."

Comrade Rose came to Janesville

battle. Sure some fightin' there."
Comrade Rose came to Jancaylle on the noon train Wednesday.
"Just came down fo mix in with the boys ngain," he said, "and see if I could find anybody I know, See one or two of them. Goln' back again on the 7 o'clock, Traink I canget a 'mobile to take me up to the station? Walked down here (the Myers hatel) from the depot this noon. That's a long walk, ch?"
While he was talking, another old "hoy" stilled up, It was John Rounds of Farabeo. chestra led by J. Herbert Heise and a quarter consisting of Alfred Ol-son, E. E. Van Pool, Frank Doane and George Parls. E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills and formerly of Levellike of Paragraphs of Levellike of Levell

While he was talking, another old "hoy" sidled up, it was John Rounds of Farabeo.

"How old you say you was?" asked Rounds.
"Ninety-eight," said "Bill." "How old be you? Ninety! Oh, g'wan, you're just a chicken."

formerly of Janesville, was general chairman by virtue of his office of assistant adjutant general. Newly elected commander, George W. assistant adjutant general. Newly elected commander, George W. Morton, Berlin; retiring commander, Alfred S. Eaton. Superior, and other state and post officers formed a semi-circle on the platform. you're just a chicken,"
Mr. Hose ambles around with the use of a cane. His hearing is not so good and his sight is a little poor, but he still has a hig frame.
"Weighed 250 pounds when I went into the army," he said, "Was six feet and a little over. Not so tail now. I've settled together some toward the ground,"
In answer to a question if he lived.

WERE YOUNGSTERS toward the ground."
In answer to a question if he lived with one of his children, he replied:
"Ain't obliged to, Get 373 a month consists. Stay with anybody I've a mind to, mostly at the Sherman house in Fort. Get plenty to eat there and lots of sleep. Costs a dollar to sleep, you know. Gotta get Under 21. Some as

Under 21, Some as

BERT RAMMELET ORCHESTRA,

OF CHICAGO.

By FHANK SINCLAIR The 58th annual encampment of the Wisconsin Grand Army is over. Stakes were pulled Wednesday night and the last of the camp entourage was drifting out of the city on Thursday. New memories were formed to add to old. New memories were formed to add to old. Music was furnished by an ormalism before the convention was formalism before the convention was for the convention was follows: Treasurer. Mrs. Agnes Gordon. Milwaukee; chaplain, Mrs. Aspiration to be the oness man. The Sameu. Nameu. Nameu. The Women's Relief Corps adsociated to another during the three days of the gathering. Schottle would become commander in the event of the death of Mr. Morton at T p. m. Wednesday. The new council of state officers met. Thursday forenoon to outline plans to pass only fresh pages of history, the wednesday afternoon were selected into the Myes notet walked William for the convention was follows: Treasurer. Mrs. Agnes Gordon. Milwaukee; chaplain, Mrs. Stalley Black. Lathrop, Madison.

follows: Treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Gordon, Milwaukee; chapiain, Mrs. Laura Jones, Etroy; executive board, Mrs. Sylvia Mork, Vicoqua, chalrman; Mrs. Edith Robie, Superlor; The wonderful work, of The wonderful work, of

Mrs. Sylvia Mork, Viroqua, chairman; Mrs. Edith Robie, Superlor;
Mrs. Cora E. Dickinson, Janeaville;
Mrs. Charlotte Morgan, Elroy; Mrs.
Charlotte Morgan, Elroy; Mrs.
Delegates to the national convention in Boston were chosen as follows: delegate at large, Miss Medora,
Roskilly, Racine; alternate, Mrs.
Sarah Lather, La Crosse; 1st delegate, Mrs. Miriam Fox, Portage; alternate, Mrs. Valker,
Janesville; alternate, Mrs. Walker,
Janesville; alternate, Mrs. Tillic Adams; 3rd delegate, Mrs. Annie Hilbert, La Crosse; alternate, Mrs. Killic Adams; 3rd delegate, Mrs. Annie Hilbert, La Crosse; alternate, Mrs.
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Janesville; alternate, Mrs. Tillic Adams; 3rd delegate, Mrs. Annie Hilbert, La Crosse; alternate, Mrs.
Charlotte Morgan, Elroy; alternate, Mrs.
Wisconsin department nominated Robert Law, Neenah, and Frank Walsh, Milwaukee, to succeed theindelves on the board of the Wisconsin veterus Home of Waupaca and recommended them for appointment
by the governor, whereas they have during the afternoon.

Officers Installed by Mrs. Flarriette Welton, Madison, Mrs. Augusta Van Pool, Jamesville, acted as chief conductor. Following her installation as president, Mrs. Sadie Carman announced the following appointments: secretary, Miss Marle Dailey, Milwaukee; inspector, Miss Mitte Brownice, East Troy; press Milwaukee; instituting and installing officer, Mrs. Sarah Mortiner, Chiltonic Romion ald, Mrs. Emma Knobb; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Frances Hillyer, Sheboygan.

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only resolutions adopted consisted of
recommendations to the national
convention pertaining to proposed
changes in rules governing the order. The courtesy resolution was
passed with great enthusiasm and
read as follows:

"Whereas the people of
Janesville have by their unticing efforts made the visit of
the Gaand Army of the Republic
and its allied organizations their
one thought during our stay in,
their city, and everything has
been done to make us all feel
that we were welcome, be it
resolved

"That the department of Wisconsin, Women's Relief Corps in
dist annual convention assembled do hereby express our
appreciation to the members of
the W.H. Sargent Post, G.A. R.,
and to the Women's Relief corns,
to the enterminment and registration committee, to the Boy
Scouts who were ready at all
times to assist us, to those who
gave us free auto rides, to the
M. E. church for giving us the
Million for the board and the governor appointed a woman.

Delegates Are Named.

Fifty-two veterans indicated they
would attend the national encamppment at Boston. Thirteen delegates,
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Heimstreet, Lake Mills; alternate, W.
Wilkian Cheney, Delevan. First distertal, Yred Wardrobe, Waukeaha; alternate, W. P. Bryant, Sheboygan
Falls: third, Charles H. Lange, Madison; alternate, S. D. Gaunt, Barnson; alternate, P. D.
Heimstreet, Lake Mills; alternate, II,
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ELECTION BRINGS ENCAMPMENT ENCAMPMENT OF VETERANS TO END

Heimstreet Re-appointed, The wonderful work of E. E. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, assistant ad-

ernor appointed a woman

fellweg, Hayward, B. Burkey, Cumoerland,
"Personal Opinion"
"Taton's addi

the department during the past year was accepted, with the exception of that portion relating to pensions. The committee's report submitted by Capt. C. H. Henry of Eau Claire, was as follows:

The committee wishes to thank Commander A. S. Eaton for his able work of the Grand Army of the Republic, his presentation of the cause of this organization to the people and his stirring manner of handling these cooles what to the mem-

stirring manner of handling those topics vital to the mem-

bers,
"The right to express personal

"The right to express personal opinion in reference to any topic is a part of the blessed heritage which this army fought for and won. That, however, does not mean that the organization need be committed to any policy or determination in reference to public questions bid down by its officers and members as individuals. The right of individual expression being held involute the Grand Army of the Republic cannot commit itself to any line of political policy but must not in such matters as individuals and eltizens. We therefore, in accepting this report and address of the commander, desire to add

of the commander, desire to add

that any expression seeming to demand political action, does not

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IN THE WEST

"Pay Up

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Five reels of Punch Action, Phrilis. A roaring Western.

commit the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R. to that policy but must remain a matter for each member to decide as he may feel called upon to do. We make this statement in order that the public may understand that the Grant Army of the Republic is not a political body, but one made up of patriolic and loyal citizens, who determine for themselves in each case, what action they shall follow."

Officers Are Installed. (Continued from page 1.)
took his defeat smilingly and moved
that the election of Mr. Morton be made unanimous, a motion that was

Officers Are Installed. A picturesque sight at the close of A picturesque sight at the close of the encampment, just before it was adjourned, was the installation of the new officers by John W. Ganes Ripon. Thirteen officers, just as erect as they were in '61-65, their added years and white hair making their appearance the more distin-gulahed, stood in line on the platform and repeated the oath of of-

preast of George Morton the com-mander's badge, and the encamp-

Sons Auxiliary Elects Officers, Holds Memorial

Miss Mary S. McNamara, Racine, was elected president of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary during the busiveterans auxiliary during the busi-ness meeting Wednesday night in the Elks club rooms. The other officers are: Miss Maud Bickel, Sheboygan, division vice president and the di-vision council Mrs. Ida L. Lewis, Milwaukee; Mrs. Sara. Scoville, La Crosse, and Miss Florence Bradley, Plymonth: division treasurer. Mrs. Plymouth; division treasurer, Mrs. Virgie Kielly, Superior; division patriotic instructor, Mrs. Hazel Moss, Baraboo; chaplain, Mrs. Alvina Huelsman, Fond du Lac; inspector, Mrs. Etta Mairrick, La Crosse,

The Instituting and installing of-fluers: Mrs. Getrude Richardson, Stoughton; press correspondent, Mpss Minnie Fitzgerald, Madison; delegate at large, Mrs. Tillie Bentz, Milwau-Ree, and alternate, Mrs. Lena Berner, Antigo

by the Sons of Veterans and auxiliary. Wednesday evening. Five of the Sons of Veterans and 11 members of the nuxillary passed away during the last year. Tribute was paid to the departed members by the officers. Loyalty to the men of the Civil war pledged in several stirring

speeches,
In the evening the Sons of Velermustered in 20 Janesville men a meinbers of the Janesville camp.

City News Briefs,

Divorce Petition -- Petition for divorce was filed by Atta Delley in a suit against her husband. Logan Delley, Beloit, charging cruel and in human treatment, in the Bock county circuit court Thursday. They were married in Boycobel, Grant Co., and have five children.

Pay Station Robbed.—The tele-phone pay station at the Northwest-ern depot was broken open Tuesday night and about 20 cents was taken. "When you think of Insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 values at \$5.85. —Advertisement.

Commander Enton's address and the able presentation of the work of Theft in Beloit.—Local police were tollfied of the theft in Beloit Wedcense B39-760.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement. Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 Values at

- Advertisement Hanover-The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday afternoon, June 24, with Mrs Gus Behling.

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the motion picture masterpiece

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

HODKINSON WITH LIFE,

LEATHER STOCKINGS.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH, DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White. Correspondent. Phone 25h White.
Edgerion.—The Service Star Legion will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Badger. The Pythian Sisters will have a business and social meeting Friday night at 7145 at the lodge rooms.

Miss Myrtle Husen, who is employed as bookkeeper at J. M. Bostwick's, Janesville, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Husen.

Mrs. W. B. Hannon, Mondovi, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hannon, Mondovi, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tibbits and daughter Jean, of Eau Claire and Raymond Hannon. St. Paul, returned to their homes Wednessday, after visiting at the Laurence Hannon home.

Lewis Vingem, Stoughton, submitted to a miner, operation Wednesday at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. William McIntosh has returned home after a visit with relatives at Mingeapolis.

FOR SALE—The Will Hough home at 7 Mechanic street, Walworth, Wis, Priced for quick sale. If you want it, get busy. Will H. Hough, Walworth, Wis,

worth, Wis.

Advertisement.

Seventy friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Mcivin Brenhoug at their cottage on Rock river Tuesday night. Dancing formed the entertainment and refreshments were served.

Miss Barbara Prokop, Eau Claire, is the Ruest of Mrs. Scott Halch, Jr., Mr. and Mrc. Carl Otto attended the funeral' of Mrs. Herman Lempke. In Janesville Monday.

Miss Agnes Peacock, Minneapolis school teacher, is spending the week at the F. W. Schoenfeld home.

Mrs. John Collins has gone to Madison to help care for her mother-inlaw, Mrs. William Collins, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiff returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Miss and the former of the former with the Mrs. Raylong Stiff returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Missantine. In Mrs. Raylong Stiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiff re-turned Tuesday from a motor trip to Muscatine, ia. Mrs. Barbara Stiff, Ey-ansylle, accompanied them. She will yish at the home of her son here a

few days. Misses Amie Brownlee, Frances

Misses Ainle Brownlee, Frances Lions, Martina and Ellen Hippe spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flekke, Jackson, Wis.
Miss Mary Stevens, Janesville, wan hostess at a six o'clock luncheon at Cliff lodge Wednesday night. The guests were Mmes. A. C. Hough, L. J. Avery, L. A. Markham, Burns Brewer, Miss Hazel Weirick and Miss Sarah Sutherland. Brewer, Miss Hazel Weirick and Aiss Sarah Sutherland.
Miss Elizabeth McMillian, Milwaukee, visited at the Walter Mabbett home Tuesday on her way home

from the university.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Atkins and daughter, Jane, Mrs. E. H. McCrea, and daughter Mary Alice and Miss

Iron Brigade Goes Home Happy Members of the Iron Brigade de-parted for their home Thursday morning, well satisfied with their

morning, well satisfied with their meetings and the G. A. R. program in Janeaville. They will meet again at the Sheboygan convention next year but it believed that there will only be around 300 of the survivors alive for records show around 250 mass near onch year. alive for records show around 250 pass away each year.

"We are all will pleased with Janesville," declared President Frank Dagle, "Your citizens have made us very happy with your welcome and freatment for it means so much to the old timers. We will go a long ways to find a better encampment city."

Regiet was expressed by the Brigade members that Lieut. Col. George H. Olis, Monona, In., of the Second Wisconsin was unable to altend. He is \$5 years of age and was in command of the regiment during the Battle of Wilderness.

He is one of the few officers left of the Brigade who had command of a large unit during a period of

Jessie Mabbett left Thursday by me-ter for Three Rivers, Wis, Mrs. D. G. Risted and son, Robert, Manitowoc, are visiting relatives

of the Brigade who had command of a large unit during a period of

PYTHIANS TO MEET IN WAUSAU IN '25

Madison-Wansau was selected for the 1926 convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, by the executive committee today. OshRosh was named yesterday for the 1925 convention, which will be held the third Tuesday in June.

DANCE

HALL, JOHNSTOWN CEN-TER, FRIDAY EVENING,

GOOD MUSIC EVERYBODY WELCOME.

YOUTH-SET TO MUSIC LUTHER COLLEGE CONCERT BAND

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday

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Jerome Rohkar and His Rose Garden Orchestra

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LADIES OF G. A. R.

stalled at Baptist Church Session.

Ladles of the G. A. R. closed the largest department convention held in the past two years at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Baptist church with elections of officers and installation as the final business. Mrs. Alice Mason, this city, past department president was installing officer. she was assisted by Mrs. A. Lennard Milwaukee, conductor, Mrs. Susan Traver, Beloit, assistant conductor Mrs. Flora Biyant, Antigo, guard, and Mrs. Adeline Klatt, Milwaukee, assistant guard, Mrs. Mary Stewart Durand, the outgoing president was presented with many gifts from circles and a purse of gold from the dates to be fixed later.

Among the greetings extended during the afternoon most notable were ing the alterioon most notable were those received from the G. A. R. This order was represented by past commander, Capt. Charles Henry Fau Chire, past commander, J. F. Carle, this city and past department commander, George D. Broed, Chil. ton. These men after extending their greetings expressed a wish to become members of the Ladies of the G. A. R. They were made members. Mrs. Alice Ma., this city. Mrs. Dora Snyder Stewart, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Imogene Hatch, Eau Claire, accepted the greetings of the comrades. The W. R. S., Sons of Veterans, Daughters of the G. A. R. and Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans also sent greetings at the afternoon those received from the G. A. R. This order was represented by past commander, Capt. Charles Henry Fau Chire, past commander, J. F. so sent greetings at the afternoon session.

Delegates to Boston.

Delegates elected to the national convention in Boston L. August are: convention la Boston la August are; Mrs. Nancy Chee;bro, Eau Claire, chairman; Adeline Klatt, E. Hadley, Hattle Hill, Milwaukee; Cora Drake Antigo; S. McGowen, Madison; Em-ma Hall, Fond du Lac; alternates Mmes. Edith White, Ashland; Laura Cerrie, Kenosha; Ada Lyons, Antigo; Ella Adams, Oshkosh; Ruth White, Ashland, and Elizabeth Leitz Mil. Ashland, and Elizabeth Leitz, Mil-

Ashiand, and Emzacen Lean, and wankee.

The secretaries report showed that in the past year there have been 1,417 Ladies; 171 Veterans; 136 Sons of Veterans heembers, Three hundred of the control of th new members were attained. Other reports were given by the president Mrs. Stewart; the auditing committee, Mrs. Jessle Barlass; the library tee, Mrs. Jessle Barlass; the library committee, Mrs. Lotta Alcott; the committee on the national convention. Mrs. Belle Taylor; report of the national banquet last August, Mrs. Adeline Klatt; council proceedings Mrs. Mary Brainard, Darand and the registrars report.

Resolutions: opted.

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In resolution 2 drawn up a vote of thanks was given the city manager and citizens of Janesville for their hospitality and courtesy during the convention; to the Janesville circle and the general committee which are proposed the receiving and program. ranged the reception and program; to Mrs. Mary Morse, of the W. R. C., chairman of the housing committee; to John Gross, Jr., general chairto John Gross, Jr., general chair-man and commander of the American Legion; the Chamber of Com-merce: Gold Star Mothers; the Janesville Gazette; officers and mem-bers of the Baptist church who donated the Baptist church for meet-|
ings; the Janesville Fire department| for putting up the banner at the church and headquarters; those who took part in the program which preceded the program; the Milwaukec team which put on the ritualistic and memorial work; Walter Schultz, who donated the car for the Ladics' float in the parade.

LOCAL MUSICIANS

ENTERTAIN KIWANIS Selections by Mrs. Elber Arthue, violinist, Mrs. Lyman Jackson, pianist, and Mrs. Robert Schaller, vocalist, were given at the weekly noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon. A telegram from T. J. Snodgrass and W. R. Kohler, deigates to the national Klwanis convention being held at Denver, was read. Out of town visitors were S. W. Rothe, Madison, and s. H. Scofield, La Crosse.

HAIL DOES DAMAGE

done to garden cro; s. grain, tree; and shrubbery in a 10 minute hall storm at 6 a. m. today. The hall was reported as rivaling golf butter in the council of the council o done to garden cro; s. grain, tree; and shrubbery in a 10 minute hail storm at 6 a. m. today. The hall was reported as rivaling golf balls in size.

| Kesha | Patriotic Instructor—Mrs. Jennie Johnson. Oshkosh. Council—Mesdames Edna L. Elume. Cortrade Loosey, Waukesha, and E. Gilbert, all of Waukesha.

DIES AT GREEN BAY

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Manitowoo.—Mrs. Mary Ahrens
63, former resident and widow of the former postmaster at Cooper town, died at Green Bay.

MEET FIRST TIME IN 58 YEARS AT G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

The most touching story of the convention game to pass Wednesday afternoon. Nathaniel Amea of Chicago leard his friend, Thomas Eagen, was here. A. E. Bergman, community boya', work director, worked for hours trying to bring the two men together. Eventually J. A. Steiner, general sceretary of the local Y. M. C. A., found Mr. Eagen.

When the men were brought face to face, there was a dramatic silence, for a minute and a half, the old fellows just stared into each other's faces, with great tours streaming down their withered checks. And then they clapsed hands and called each other by their first names.

It had been 58 years since they had segn each other.

Another pair discovered each other in the Y. M. C. A. cafeterla. Sixty years had passed since last they had been together. Hours went by. The time for closing the cafeteria came and went. Still they were there, empraced in the bends of comradeship. At last, it was necessary to shut the doors. "You can't blame us for staying here, can you?" they asked.

The only veteran to appear at Janesville wearing a McClellan cap, very rare at the present time, was Thomas P. McNamanon, 73, Allows, a member of the Brodhead post. He enlisted in Janesville in Co. 1, 40th Wisconsin. The cap attracted considerable attention attracted considerable attention among those who knew of its ravity.

NEW OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATIONS IN **CONVENTION HERE**

GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC, Commander—George W. Morton, Commander—George W. Morron.
Reglin.
Senior vice commander—C. J. Schottle, Janesville.
Junior vice commander—W. .H.
Chesbrough Beloit.
Medical director—S. S. Hall, Ripon.
Chaplan — George W. Spratz.
Sheboygan Falls.
Assistant adjutant general—E. B.
Heimstreet, Lake Mills.
Inspector—George D. Breed, Chilton. laire. Musicring officer-F. A. Spink, Osh-Chief of Stan-Tom L. Johnson, Milwanker.
Patriotle Instructor—Hosen Rood,
Mitton.
Muster of transportation—John W.
Ganes, Ripon.
1925 engampment at Sheboygan

SONS OF VETERANS. Commander-C. D. Donaldson, Equ

Janesville.

Senior vice-president—Mrs. Ida A.
Lawton, North Freedom.

Junior vice-president—Mrs. Ida
Mecks, Poshtigo.

Secretary—Miss Marie Dailey, Milyaukee.

Trenburer—Mrs. Agnes Gordon, Milwauker.

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Chaplain—Mrs. Lauva Jones, Elroy.
Executive board—Mrs. Sylvia Mork.
Viroqua, chafraan; Mrs. Edith Roble.
Superior: Mrs. Con E. Dickinson,
Janesville; Mrs. Charlotte Morgan,
Elroy; Mrs. Carrie Day, La Crosse,
Inspectur—Miss Mittle' Browniee.
East Troy.

Press correspondent—Mrs. Anna
Klause, Milwaukee.
Instituting and institling officer—
Mrs. Sanah Mortiner, Chilton.
Senior nilde—Mrs. Enzara Knobb,
Patriotle Instructor—Mrs. Frances
Hillyer, Sheboygan.

S. OF V. AUXILIARY, President-Mary S. McNamara, Rane. Vice-president—Miss Maud Bickel. Vice-president—MISS Mand Dicker, Sheboygan, Council—Mrs, Ida Lewis, Milwan-kee; Mrs, Sara Scoville, La Crosse; Mrs, Florence Bradley, Flymouth, Treasurer—Mrs, Virginia Kielly, Superlor, Patriotic Instructor—Mrs, Tiazel Moss Usanboo. Moss, Earaboo.
Chaplain—Mrs. Alvina Huriman,
Fond du Lac.
Inspector—Mrs. Etta Mairreck, La
Crosse.

DAUGHPERS OF THE G. A. R. Communder-Mrs. Margaret Aikon, He. Patriotle Instructor-Mrs. Alice Jef-erson, Eau Claire,

Patriotic Instructor—Mrs, Alice Jefferson, Eau Chire,
Officer of the day—Mrs, Alice Garland, Antigo,
Officer of the gnard—Mrs, Abbie
Hyde, Ean Chire,
Soutiael—Mrs, Corn Perry, Janesville. Auditor-Mrs. Blanche Lawton, Racine.

Trustees—Mesdames Alice Schoelhops, Madison, and Alice Warner,
Eau Chaire.
State organizer—Mrs. Lucretia
files, Racine. Counselor-Mrs. Ruby Esser, Mil-

Wantkee,
Inspector—Mrs, Margaret Beattle,
Stoughton,
District Inspector—Mrs. Gertrude
McNell, Kengsin,
Musician—Mrs. Beatrice Casey,
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Smith, Oshkosh.
J. P. Carle, 3rd Wisconsin Infantry.
Chaphal—Mrs. Grace Hanson, Oshkosh.
Infantry.

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Milwaukee.
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> LADIES OF THE G. A. R. President—Mrs. Ellzabeth Bigsby, Senior vice-president-Mrs. Cora ressler, Sheboygan. Chaplain—Mrs. Roso Waldron, Ocon-Treasurer-Mrs. Lillian Carry, Kenosha.
> Council—Mesdames Olga Schaeffer,
> Oshkosh: Jessie Barlass. Janesville,
> and Adeline Klatt, Milwaukee.

WORKER IS\KILLED AT CEMENT PLANT

Int associated reass!

Munitowoc—Matthew Kyltek, Jr., 20, employed at the plant of the Manitowoc Portland Cement company recently opened, met death when he fell into one of the large honore of the plant.

BABY OF WIS. G. A. R. IS ONLY 73

The "baby" of the Grand Army of the Republic of Wisconsin lives in Albany. After three days of the encamp

After three days of the encampment in which heated disputes arose among the younger veterans; as to the honor of being the kid, a reporter for the Gazette, attracted by a McClellan cap of the Civil War days found blim in the person of E. P. McManamin, Allany, 73 years younge, the is just nine years younger than the average of the members of the Badger Grand Army.

The float of The Three Wars in the parade, was furnished and paid for by the local Eagles' lodge. It was decorated by Richard Saxby.

There were two cars of Gold Star mothers of the Richard Ellis auxiliary in the parade. They carried a banner with 18 stars in it.

The only veterar to shut the average of the members of the Eadger Grand Army.

Army.

Mr. McManamin will be 74 on September 10. He enlisted in When he was 12 years and eight months old and was mustered in at Janesville 69 years ago last month. He has lived in Albany for many years and is a member of the Brodhead post.

HOUSE 10

year old daughter,

QUEEN OF BEAUTY ELECTED BY REDSKINS NOT FROM TEPEE, BUT COLLEGE CAMPUS



Dorothy McBirney.

Dorothy McBirney, Creek Indian, one of the most beautiful Indian maidens in the country, was chosen queen of the national Indian convention in Tulsa, Okla. She does not, however, live in a tepee, and she wears feathers and moccasins only on occasion. She is the daughter of James H. McBirney, president of the National Bank of Commerce, Tulsa, and a graduate of Wellesley.

Janesville G. A. R. Host at Three Encampments

When the nation's chief executive dled, the call went, out for national observance. The veteraus in Janesville of the Clvil war desired to respond, but they were not organized and they could not go ent as a unit on the short notice given. That situation impressed the soldiers with the necessity of getting together and the next month, on Oct. 21, 1881, W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 came into existence.

There were 40 members in that original organization. Two of those charter members are still living: C. N. Riker and C. J. Schottle, and both of them reside in Janesville.

Al. Gsell, 2nd Minnesota Infantry; NA. C. Thorpe, 2nd California Cavalry.

C. L. Valentine, 67th Illinois Infantry.

M. E. Wissor, 52nd Illinois Infantry.

L. B. T. Winslow, 6th Wisconsin Infantry.

E. A. Fisher, 38th Wisconsin Infantry.

Out of Tewn.

R. A. Carrell, 35th Wisconsin Infantry; now in Ohio.

N. Riker and C. J. Schottle, and both of them reside in Janesville.

The post now has 33 members, all but nine of them having their homes here. In all there have been 300 different men who have been on the rolls of the local post, many of them now dead or having moved to other places. The present members, and the organizations with which they served in the Civil war, are:

A. M. Glenn, 26th Indiana Infantry. A. F. Hall, 50th New York In-John Higgins.

James Gardner, 52nd Wisconsin Infantry,
Dave Lawrence, 8th Wisconsin Infantry,
John Lloyd, 43rd Wisconsin In-Antigo, vice-president—Mrs. Ida Alonzo Magiit, 47th wisconem fantry.

Sheboygan.

Waldeen Ocon- W. H. Noyes, 22nd Wisconsin Infantry, E. H. Pelton, '47th

> MODERN PORTIA DEFEATS MEN IN WESTERN COLLEGE

fantry. John Reeder, 27th Michigan In-

fantry.



Mrs. Lois Garrett Griffen,

Mrs. Lois Garrett Griffen, University of Iowa co-ed, was graduated from the law college with first honors. She captured every major prize, defeating a large class of men, including her own husband. She will practice law with her husband in Sioux City. Iowa band in Sioux City, Iowa.

Forty-three years ngo next September, President Garifeld died and it was the culmination of his assassination that was the cause of the formation of the W. H. Sargent post in Janesville of the Grand Army of the Republic.

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R. A. Carroll, 35th Wisconsin In-lantry; now in Ohio.

Al. Gsell, 2nd Minnesota Infantry; now in New York, George Gooch, 13th Wisconsin In-

Winslow. Mr. Carle Is also a past state commander.

The Janeaville post had its first home in the old building on the corner of West Milwaukee and South River street, where Rehberg's store is now located. They had two rooms on the second floor. They then met twice a month at night. The post now meets on the second and fourth Friday afternoons of each month.

The second home was in a building on the Milwaukee street bridge but was burned out. Then the organization moved into the quarters of the East Side Odd Fellows. Their

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POUND, 29c. Colby American Cheese,

pound 29c Macaroni or Spaghetti, Fortune brand, 3 for 25c Tuna Fish, can23c libby's Chili Con Carne,

for 25c Lima Beans, 2 cans for 25c ≡ Orders Delivered for 10c

next home was in the old First Na-tional Bank building, on the second floor. The fifth was in the rooms now occupied by the Eagles lodge. Then for close to 15 years they were back in the Odd Fellows rooms, Now, back in the Odd Fellows rooms. Now, in their seventh abcation, they are in city hall along with all the other patriotic organizations of the city.

Looking after the sick and disabled has been a large part of the work of the organization from its inception. Memorial day has always been an annual observance a day of inception. Memorial day has always been an annual observance, a day of reverance that was started by the national G. A. R. In the early years of the post, dances, pienics, camp fires and other social activities were its life. Through those occasions, money was raised that was placed into a fund and bonds and other set." the post now is able to "nest egg," the post now is able to curitles purchased. Because of that carry on when dues are falling off as the membership grows smaller.

In keeping Memorial day, it is part of the yearly duty of the G. A. R, to decorated with flags the graves of the departed. This year, 47 dozen flags were used in the two cemeteries

in Janesville.

The encampment that is now in Janesville is the third in the history of the post. The first was 40 years ago, the second, 30 years ago. But this one is the greatest of them alt. In the enriv days of the post, it boasted a fine fife and drim corps of 10 places. That passed out of existence about 20 years ago. The old base drum still is in existence and it is being fixed and will appear in the big panade on Wednesday of the encampment.

The National Grand Army of the Republic was organized at Decatur.

than 400 Civil war soldiers are buried

Republic was organized at Decatur, 10. April 6, 1888. Its existence is due primarily to Dr. B. F. Stephenson and Chaplain W. J. Rutledge of the 14th Ellinois Infantry, who in

the 14th Illinois Infantry, who in February, 1861, conceived the idea. The orders for formation were issued by Gen. John J. Logan.

The principal objects of the G. A. R. dre to maintain and strengthen the fraternal feelings that bind together the soldiers, sallors and marines who united to suppress the rebellion; to perpetuate the memory and history of those who died, and to lend assistance to the needy and to their acidows and orphans. Any soldier, sailor or marine who served between April 12, 1861, and April 9, 1865, and was honorably discharged, and also members of the state regiand also members of the state regi-ments called into actual service and subject to the orders of the United States and general offers, is eligible

to membership.

The official badge is a miniature strap and ribbon showing the national flag from which is hung a tional flag from which is hung a bronze star of the membership badge. This star shows a medaltion on which in relief are a soldier and sallor clasping bands in front of a figure proposed from the flag of the content epresenting Liberty, while in the ackground are two freedmen, the ntire design being supported on the

Francis Boos and Lyie Seeman, appointees to the United States Minitary academy at West Point, expect to leave Saturday, June 28, to be there on July 1. They will make the trip together, stopping for a few hours in Washington, D. C., and spending a day in New York City. Both are graduates of the local high school. entire design being supported on the sides by the national hanner.

The G. A. R. is organized into departments representing the states and territories. Membership reached a point of 409,487 in 1830, with 5,-942 camps by 1905, which have since standily decreased.

The annual meetings are called encampments and are regularly held in important cities of the United States. On official occasions, members wear a dark blue uniform and black slouch hat.

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To the organization is due the establishment of Memorial day.

Because of its large membership and close organization and its nearly unanimous adherance to republican policies, the G. A. R. was an indirect powerful influence upon national polities and the choice of national candidates. Every republican president from Grant to McKiuley served in the Civil war and polied practically the entire G. A. R. vote.

In 1869, the G. A. R. laid down the rule that the organization should in no way be used for partisan purposes, discourse or political nominations and while the letter of the law was kept, the G. A. R. no doubt in To the organization is due the es

tions and while the letter of the law was kept, the G. A. R. no doubt influenced pension legislation. The disability act of 1890, doubling the pension, was due to the G. A. R.
The G. A. R. has been especially
active in the care and education of
orphans of decensed comrades and in
the establishment of soldiers' homes.

When the soldiers got out into the open, the rebels opened fire, and Surgent was among those "murdered."

The first commander of the post was S. C. Cobb. E. G. Harlow was the first adjutant. There are six past commanders living: B. H. Baldwin, C.J. Schottle, J. F. Carle, C. N. Richer, D. S. Cummings and L. B. T. Winslow. Mr. Carle is also a past state commander.

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VARIETIES

OBITUARY

He has been in poor health for

Mrs. Mary Byrne.

gregational church, officiating, Buris

Milton Vanderboof, Darien

Helt in Madison-Supt, F. O. Holt spent Thursday in Madison.

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Two Local Boys

some months.

Paving Thursday Work on the concrete payement James Dillon, Mondovi
Information was received Thursday by T. P. Shreve, Janesville, of the death of James Dillon, Mondovi, Wis., well known to the livestick men of Wisconsin. For many stock men of Wisconsin. For many dent of the swine department at the Wisconsin state fair and two years ago held the same job at the National Swine show at Peoria, It. He has been in poor health for

Watch Decision in Phone Hearing

Start Pearl St.

Mrs. Mary Byrne,
Mrs. Mary Byrne,
Mrs. Mary Byrne, a resident of this
city for 12 years, died at 10 n, m,
Thursday at Mercy hospital after a
short filness. Her husband died 12
years ago and since that time she
made her home with her niece, Mrs.
Mary Feeney, 309 South Academy
street. Besides her niece, Mrs. Byrne
is survived by one stater, Mrs. James
Young, this city. Funeral services
will be held at 3 n, m. Saturday at
St. Patrick's church.

In Phone Hearing
County Farmers Telephone company
before the ralifoad commission at Madlson Friday mornlis, will be watched with much interest by more than 200 independent
elephone companies in the state, involving as it does the subject of payment by the Bell lines to the others
of a share in toll charges for calls telephone companies in the state, involving as it does the subject of payment by the Bell lines to the others of a share in toll charges for calls completed over the latter's lines. Richard Valentine, president of the company, and his attorney, Alexander E. Matheson, Janeaville, will attend the hearing.

The Farmers company, what is known as a "readside" company, in-Funeral of Frank G. Howe, The funeral of Frank G. Howe was held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the residence, 248 South Bluff street, with the Rev. Frank J. Scribner, Con-

gregational church, officiating, Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, where Masonic services were conducted, with Alexander Matheaon in charge. Knights Templar formed an excert. Pallbearers were William Sherer, Ben F. Cary, Maurice Erickson, Charles Muggleton, Arthur Baumann and Frank Sandmire. known as a "roadside" company, in-asmuch as it has only its lines and no exchange, seeks a decision from the railroad commission to force the Wisconsin company to give it a share of the tolls collected on calls originating on the Beil lines and completed over the rural concern's prop-

rty.
For many years this matter has Mrs. Emil Lenz, Oakland Lake Milk.—Mrs. Emil Lenz, wife of a prominent farmer, died at her home Tuesday, Funeral arrange-ments have not seen made. been the subject of controversy, and dates back to the Old Badger Telephone company, later bought by the Rock County Telephone company, which has consolidated with the Mrs. August Schroeder, Luke Mills Luke Mills-Mrs. August Schroeder,

DETOUR IS REQUIRED ON WASHINGTON ST.

Lake Mills—Mrs. August Schreeder, 84, died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Krause, in Harvey township. Funeral ner-vices were held at the home Wednes-day, the Rev. Henry Highter of the Moravian church officiating. Burlai was in Rock Lake cemetery. On account of repairs being made on awashington street, a detour on route 13 is temporarily made necessary, and it is recommended that those leaving town by that road, go west on Baylne street to North Chatham, north on Chatham to Highland avenue, and back onto the main road by way of that street. The detour Darien — Funeral services for Milton Vanderhoof will be held Fri-day at 2 p. m., at the home, the Rev. R. E. Grouseth officiating. by way of that street. The detour has been marked, according to the street department.

Male Quartette, High School Auditorium, Friday, June 20th 8:15 p. m.

-Advertisement.

Union Principal to Be Watertown

Chief of Schools

Ralph A. Duell, principal of Milton Union high school for several years, and a brother of the late H. C. Buell, former principal of Janesville high school, will go to Watertown in Sep-

tember as superintendent of city

schools.
In electing him superintendent in place of C. L. Van der Ble, Mr. Ruell's previous service as principal of Watertown high school, five years ago, played a prominent part.
His salary will be \$2,500 a year, The board of chestion recently named James P. Wadell, Antigo, former superintendent of schools at Evans-ville, as principal of Watertown high school.

STATE SOCIALISTS MEET SATURDAY

IREPLE SALUROMA I,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee — Wisconsin Socialists will convene here Saturday to
select a slate of embidates for state
officers, presidential electors and a state central committee, and to adopt a platform. William Colman, Milwaukee, sec-

within Collian, Milwance, sec-retary of the party, said a full slats of state office candidates will be placed in the field and intimated-that the plank in the platform to be adopted would score the policies of the republican and democratic par-ties.

Taken to Hospital - Themal Birmingham, Jr., circulation manager of The Janesville Gazette, was taken suddenly fill Wednesday night and was taken to Mercy hospital, where he will be confined several days.

DANCE AT JOHNSTOWN CTR.
A dance will be given at the
Johnson hall, Johnstown Center,
Friday night, under the auspices of Johnstown Center Parent Teachers' association.

Rock River Encampment No. 3. Odd Fellows, will meet Friday night in East Side hall. The royal purple de-gree will be conferred. HEAR LUTHER COLLEGE

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Janesville and the Encampment. the week, has demonstrated clearly that the city is able to care for any event of this character ion, between December 28 and January 1. the necessary headquarters and other accommo-

gratitude for the opportunity the occasion has tions have for the Grand Army is beautiful to see and our visitors have themselves aided in makin the long list of those held for the last 58 years. Janesville can do things if it will. The Chamber

of Commerce as a central place for stimulating public spirit deserves a meed of praise. This event has demonstrated its actual great value to the city as a going concern. Hereafter we need have no hesitancy about inviting any organization to Inset here. We have lost any fear that we cannot care for any convention.

The next large gathering in Janesville will be the Methodist conference which will bring almost of churchmen rather than laymen, and the caienas many visitors as the Encampment of the G. A. R. That however will not entail so much work either in entertainment or program, but it should help advertise the city once again by the charac- action before 1928, the nearest year in which ter of the hospitality extended.

For a democratic ticket satisfactory to all concerned why not nominate McAdoo and Smith?

The Soviet and Britain.

It is now more than a month since it was announced with much shouting and applause by the friends of the Russian soviet here in America, and by the communists abroad, that Great Britain was to recognize the Soviet government and enter upon an accord with her which would serve as an example for the United States. In that time the negotiations have been proceeding in an indifferent way since the Russians refused to accept the position of the British wherein it was demanded that Russia act according to the rules of honorable business and decent civilization in the matter of obligations. The demands of the soviet representatives have not met with a cordial reception in England. In spite of the pressure brought to bear by the ultra radical members of the Labor party, the MacDonald government has dom would never accept such a scheme because refused to recognize the Russian government of the teaching of Genesis which specifically tells It is a good lesson for America.

It is a waste of time to talk and teach law enforcement. The colleges, schools and churches can do better if law observance is made worth

"We all go voting for Al," is a new song for Smith. But with a high C it can answer equally well for Cal.

we have built 4,326 miles of roads so that billboards could be erected along the sides.

If we want interesting trials we shall have to

The only thing lacking about Bandmaster Jack's music is that he has no bagpipes.

When Rock county needs some one to do a job of sheriffing between now and election, it might borrow Hal Wylic.

It is quite natural that the state of Tabasco should be the hottest revolutionary place in Mex-

About the only thing the Chicago bandits have not tackled is the United States treasury with

some 2 billion dollars in gold hidden there,

cannot give even the postoffices. bition is to jail all bootleggers and feed them

With income tax secrecy wiped out we might have expected that a new law providing against bathing in private would follow. "Nothing shall

nothing but alcohol.

Now that the supreme court has declared that be taken up and sent to him at Madison. He the United States pharmacopoeta does not list wants them all his. either beer or any other intoxicating liquor as a medical remedy, the Alsmithers will want the

pharmacopoeia repealed by congress.

defeated. Next week when the democratic national scon-

REVISING THE CALENDAR

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.-The old question of revising the calendar is coming up anew. Official bodies of no less importance than the Weather bureau in the United States and the league of nations in Europe Who lets the morning sunshine in re giving serious consideration to a general revision of the method of computing time. Efforts now are being made to bring about an international conference for a discussion of the problem and the formulation of a new system.

The league of nations has appointed a special committee to investigate the necessity and de-sirability for a reform of the calendar. The committee has held some sessions but at present is in adjournment pending the gathering of additional data. Should the United States government, or any other government, call an international conference on the subject it is certain that the ommittee would play a large part in the deliber-

Dr. C. F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather bureau, may be considered as the head of the movement for calendar reform in this country. He has given much study to the subject and is probably the leading American expert. He advocates a simplification which would base the year on the 7-day week as the major unit. The year would consist of 13 months of 28 days each or exactly four weeks each. One extra day would be left over. Dr. Marvin suggests that this extra day be not included in any month, but be given a The Encampment of the Grand Army of the name of its own. It might be New Year's Day, or any other which could be agreed upon. The day, under the plan, would be a world-wide holl-day. It should be placed, in Dr. Marvin's opin-

Dr. Marvin would insert his extra month in also demonstrated again the need of a hotel with mid-summer, in the belief that this would cause facilities for handling such a crowd and providing the least disturbance to accustomed calculations. This would bring it between the present months dations for the proper conduct of the business of still an extra day, and this would be taken care of by absolutely separate classification. It would The city has been given generous praise by the have its own special name, such as Leap Year visitors. It has come from hearts filled with Day, and would not be a part of any regular month. It, too, might be a world wide holiday. Dr. Marvin says there are many advantages to offered to once more get together in reunion. The the plan he proposes. Dividing the year into tender solicitude which the auxiliary organiza- months which are precise multiples of the sevenday week would simplify business and scientific transactions. Bank interest could be more easily ing the encampment one to stand out brightly ardized. Scientific data, particularly of a meterological nature, would be better handled on a basis of even week units.

> fer. The governments of the world business communities, scientific institutions and perhaps, most important of all, the various churches, would have to be brought into agreement upon the program. Because of the numerous church festivals, Saints' days and the like, the church is closely bound up with the calendar; indeed, heretofore; the calendar has been in the hands dar that this letter is dated by was established by the Pope of Rome.

> Dr. Marvin points out that the change could be effected with least inconvenience by taking January 1 fails on a Sunday. This would enable the new year to start on the first day of a week The history of the development of the calendar is of absorbing interest. The earliest savages were dimly aware of divisions of time, reckoning them by astronomical phenomena. Our own North American Indians to this day refer to the months as the "moons." There is the "Moon of Blossoms," and so on, with a distinctive name for each cycle of the moon. The Indian reckons lesser periods of time, by suns. From one place to another will be described us five suns' journey The early Egyptians had a year of twelve 30day months with an extra five days each year. In early Hebrew history we find the year of twelve months with an occasional extra month when one

> was needed to adjust the calendar.
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> The early Greeks also had a twelve-month Every nineteen years the moon returns on recisely the same day, completing a cycle, and he Greeks were guided by this and made adjustments accordingly,

The Greek month was not divided into weeks, as our month is, but late decades. Each 30-daymonth had three decades of ten days each, some respects this might be regarded as a simpler system than the four-week month, but Christenrefused to recognize the Russian government of the ceaching of the aspecial without some specific limitations and obligations, that the Lord labored six days and rested upon the seventh. The teachings of the Scriptures enjoin upon us six days' labor and then a day of This has fixed the seven-day week in the Occident.

> The Greek system, was generally employed in the Mediterranean Basin but by the time of the Roman emperor, Julius Caesar, the division of months had became sufficiently maladjusted by slight differences from year to year that the tronomers found the calendar to be two months out of the way. Caesar ordered his experts to wor kout a new system and they did so.

Julius Caesar, it must be remembered, was the It seems from figures submitted somewhere that head of the Roman church as well as the civil ca have built 4,326 miles of roads so that billtransition from the old to the new calendar was made, was called the Year of Confusion. It contained fourteen months. The new calendar was called the Julian Calendar, being named wait until the herelies are in the majority and see after Julius Caesar, and a new name of July was what they shall do. his service to mankind in readjusting the time measurement. The Julian calendar was employed by the entire Occident up until 1582.

By that date it was found to be about ten days out of reckoning and Pope Gregory instituted a study which resulted in the establishment of the calendar used today. To show the importance of obtaining the consent of the churches to any hange in the calendar it may be recalled that the Greek church did not accept the Gregorian alendar but adhered to the old one.

The result was that up until the memory of living persons, the Russian time was about half a month out of the way. The difference was, comparable to the difference in this country of two cities, one of which has daylight saving and the cities, one of which has daylight saving and the noid, only nine years old, played "Sonata facile," from Beethoven, while the violin solos

At the time of the French Revolution an at-The radical convention admits that it is seek- tempt was made to revise the calendar but it ing for more than La Foliette can give and he proved abortive. The rest of Europe would not cooperate and the project was abandoned. .

The east has different methods. The Mohammedan calendar shows differences from ours. In Bernard Shaw says the way to enforce probi- this country an occasional bill is introduced to change the methods of computing time, but little attention has been paid to them. The present movement is the most serious since that of the French Revolution.

pledged delegates. But while he will be at the top of the list he has a stable full of dark horses be hidden," is the stogan of the open door advo- to race against. There are 30 in all.

Gov. Blaine should ask that all the highways

Herriot has been criticised for letting the publie know he smokes, having had a picture taken showing him smoking a pipe. It is a good thing tion at Lake Delayan today. The last democrat nominated in New York was for Charlie Dawes that he does not live in France.

vention opens, William G. McAdoo will have just v Maybe the communists will adopt the rose as a few short of the necessary two thirds vote of the an emblem. It's red.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR_IA. GUEȘT.

THE NON-BELIEVER

And thinks by chance this world began,
As men throw dice and lose or wh;
He sees the violets bloom and blow. But not the power which makes them grow.

Chance charted every planet's course!

By chance the summer follows spring Chance gave to man the faithful horse And made the swallow fleet of wing! How these things came he doesn't know, He thinks they merely happened so.

Oh, what a jumble there would be If chance were shaping beasts and men, Could blind chance once repeat a tree Or bring the June rose back again? The simplest truth we've learned to know

l'omorrow chance might overthrow, Without confusion or mistake
There is a power which rules us all,
A higher law we cannot break,

An eye which sees the sparrow's full

n every twlg and leaf and biade see God's handiwork displayed, (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

To effect the reform would be no simple mater. The governments of the world business in the message of the stars at this time. There will be a constant growth of interest in international affairs and much study of important of all, the various churches, would have to be brought into agreement upon the program. Because of the numerous church world issues in the next three months. The seers give the admonition to all men and women to read by each day's passing events the content of times in which supremo tests to humanity are to take place.

relative declare.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy outlook for the year. Money will increase and business prospec, it is prophesied.

Children born on this day should be unusually vital in thought as well as body. Both boys and girls have the argury of success and weath settlement.

girls have the angury of success and wealth will ome to them.

Who meddles with nettles will surely get

"Have you called the doctor?" "Yes, every thing I can think of."

We've always had a desire to go to Washingon and study the red tape worm. Take a foot of time, with a thousand years to the inch; man lives but one sixteenth of an

Duplication of effort and of expense is the

chief argument against too many non-official and non-medical health propagandists. Good health is the chief asset of any comnunity, and municipalities that do not employ full time, well trained health officials are not de-

HISTORY OF TODAY

Sixty years ago today occurred the famous naval battle between the Kearaage and the Alabama. Commencement week at Harvard university, oldest of American colleges, concludes with the graduation exercises today.

The annual convention of the International Aspeciation of Optimists Clubs meets at Milwaukee today for a three-day session.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARTIS.

1754—Delegates from seven colonies met at Albany, N. Y., to consider a colonial confederacy.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn resigned the presidency of Amherst college.

Steamship Leviathon left Boston for test trip to Bahamas and return.

Steamship Leviation or English Steamship Leviation of Endays Birth Bays.

Earl of Embryde (Field Marshal Haig), chief combander of the British in the World war, born 63 years ago today.

William A. Brady, noted theatrical manager and producer, born in San Francisco, 61 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 19, 1884.—A musicate was given at Cannon's hall last night by the pupils of Mrs. J. W. St. John and Mrs. J. W. Bentliff. Edith Ared the letters O. S. after the date if he were using of Miss Kate C. Wheeler, were received with the old style.

THIRTY YEAR'S AGO

June 19, 1894.—Alderman Winslow introduced at ordinance last night at the council meeting for the purchase of two lots fronting the court liouse park, on Main street, for a city hall, and the issuing of bonds of \$13,000 for it. The ordinance where referred. lnance was referred to the judiclary commitce. The third ward was divided into two election precincts.

TWENTY YEARS AGO June 19, 1904.—The entire membership of the local (f. A. R., together with the Woman's Relief corps, spent the evening yesterday at the home of Cipt. Pilny Norcross, the newly elected department commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R.—A benefit leap year dance will be given soon by the women of the Sinnissippi Golf club.

June 19, 1914.—Closing exercises of the St. Mary's school were held in the church hall last night, before an audience of 400. A farge, "Seeking a Servant," was given.—Mrs. George E. King was elected treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association at Lake Delayan today.

Personal Health Service

CASTOR OIL ON TROUBLED WATER

PRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924.

According to astrology this is an uncertain day. White the strong of the strong the term of the strong and with the and Mars are adverse later.

Under this away the impetus toward meritain of advertising.

Men who seek public favor will do well to use the newspapers wisely at this line when of maken the newspapers wisely at this line when opinions are supposed to be easily changed.

This is an unfavorable rule fap all who seek improvements.

It is not a facely day for those who seek employment no matter whether in high place or low.

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No promise of more settled world conditions, appears in the message of the stars at this time. There will be a constant grown of others are the content of the study of this portion of the year. He was a happy outlook for the year prebably could do the place.

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Q. Is any llving artist represented a the National gallery, London!

Has the tomb of Smeakhkara

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

CASTOR OIL ON TROUBLICD WATER

Some one has sent in an encombum of easter oil as a regular physic, presumably written by a physician who opines that easter oil has some "tonic action on the intestinal mucous membrane"—which sounds impressive but doesn't mean anything. The friend who sends in the item asks pertinently what mere folks are to do when douters disagree.

What do folks do when lawyers disagree? They submit the issue to a third lawyer designated as a judge and he decides what is right, all three lawyers getting suitable compensation for their services.

Any doctor competent to judge knows that easter oil is a fairly brisk and powerful purgative with a pronounced binding after effect, and for that reason it is one of the sovertain and our children Join me. Yours sincerely, MRS. H. C.

A cat woman once soured me that every cat required a spoonful of castors of the survey new moon. I gaye our large our promotive aveauter of the correct power new moon. I gaye our large our proporties aveauter of the severy new moon. I gaye our large our proporties aveaute out the diagraphs.

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RADIO PROGRAMS **ASK US**

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get thom. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will maswer them. (Any render van get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau et an explication of the strictly to information. The Bureau et and the strictly to find financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question publish and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posture. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

(Central Standard Time)
(CKAC (425) Montreal—3:30 pm,
dunce program,
KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm,
organ, 5:30 pm, story hour; 5:45 pm,
travel talk; 7 pm, orchestra,
KFAF (350) Denver—9 pm, pro-

John Sargent is the only living at whose work is here exhibited. Werthelma collection of Sargent The Werthelma collection of Surgent was presented the gallery last year. Q. What is the record yield of pogram, KFI (462) Los Angeles—10 pm, con-cert: 1 am, dance program, KFNF (268) Shenandouh—7:30 pm, totoes per acre in the United States? A. The department of agriculture says that the record yield of potatoes per acre in the United States is 274 bushels and 48 pounds or 58,438 pounds. This was grown in the year 1890 by Mr. Strugis of Johnson county, Wyoming.

KFNF (288) Shenandoah—7:30 pm, dance program.

KFSG (278) Los Angeles—11 pm, concert.

KGW (492) Portland—12:30 am, linet Owls.

KGW (492) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, story hour; 10 pm, program; 12 m, orchestra.

KGV (270) Pittsburgh—8:15 pm, popular songs.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, orchestra.

KYW (520) Chicago—10:35 am table table; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert, 7:20 pm, farm tables; 8 pm, revue.

Q. Has the tomb of Smeakhkara, Pharneh of Egypt about 1300 B./C., been discovered? W. B. B.
A. The Egyptian department of the Metropolitan Museum says the tomb of Smeakhkara (it is not certain that wear (420 pm, farm talks; 8 pm, revue, WBAP (476) Fort Worth—9:30 pm, concert, WBAV (390) Columbus—7 pm, band, vocal, chorus, WCAF (426) Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, musle. music.

WCX (517) Detroit—6 pm, music,
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm,
feature: 8, pm, minstreis; 11:45 pm,
Nighthawks,
WDAR (395) Philadelphia—8 pm. dunce program. WEAF (492) New York-7:30 pm, MEAF (492) New 10fK--130 pm, dance orehestra.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 8:30 pm, cancert.
WGR (312) Buffalo—8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:30 pm, dance program,
WGV (38b) Schenertady—6:45 pm,
Mediterrangan travelogue; 9:30 pm, orchestra.

tombs.

Q. Give a short outline of the life of Christopher Gist! G. C. B.

A. Christopher Gist! G. C. B.

A. Christopher Gist was a colonial scout. woodsman, and surveyor, prominent in historical records from 1749 to 1753. He was the sen of Richard Gist, a presiding magistrate of Baltimgre, has family having come from England and settled in that city. From 1748 to 1753 he explored the Ohio valley in the interest of the Ohio company. On the 14th of November, 1753, Washington, then on an expedition to the Ohio to determine the French designs, met Gist and took him as a guide. It is said that Gist saved Washington from drowning while crossing the Alleghany river. He afterward published a hourself of the corrections. orchestra.
WHA (308) Madison—7:30 pm.
alumni remembrances.
WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm. concert.
WHB (411) Kapsas City—7 pm, dame program.
WHN (369) New York—8:30 pm, WHN (369) New York—8:30 pm, ofehestra.

WHX (455) New York—8 pm. chorus; \$245 pm, orehestra.

WLAG (417) Minneapolls—7:30 pm, talks; \$3 pm, band, WBH, (278) Seevens, Point—Markets, \$145, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45, 4:30 pm, WLS (445) Chiengo—5:30 pm, orehestra: 1418; WMAQ (447.5) Chiengo—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orehestra: 7 pm, nature study; 7:70 pm, Pronch esson; \$5 pm, lecture; \$115 pm, concert.

WMA (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program: 11 pm, froile, WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, dinner concert. leghany river. He afterward pul-lished a journal of his expeditions. afterward pub

ner concert.

WOU (484) Davenport—6:30 pm, sandman: 8 pm, reader, vocal.

WOS (440.2) Jefferson 'City—7:15 pm, talk; 8:20 pm, misic.

WTAS (286) Elgin—7:30 pm, orchestra. WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; 8:30 pm, orchestra. Radio Pollee Cars-Radio equipped automobiles with loud speaker at-tachments have been put into active

tachments have been put into active use by the police department of Detroit. Three big touring cars, reported to be capable of making a speed of more than 80 miles an hour, have been equipped with five tube neutrodyne sets. They fit in a compartment in the back of the driver's gest Outwardly thore is nothing to partment in the back of the driver's seat. Outwardly, there is nothing to show that the cars have radio sets, as the antenna is concealed in the top, and the frame of the car acts as a counterpoise. Each car has a wind-shield seven-eighths of an inch thick, made of builet proof glass. Two gun racks, one the heel boards of the front and rpar seats, each carry a sawed off shot gun. The cars are in service 21 hours a day and are in touch constantly with the headquarters station KOP, on a wayelength of ers station KOP, on a wavelength of

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By Henderson



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(Author of "Scaramouche", "Captal a Blood", "Fortune's Foot", etc.)

SYNOP'SIS.

Young Richard Westmacott, by nature cowardly, but fired by the wine of Lord Gervase Scoresby's richly appointed board, dashes a cup of wine into the face of Anthony Wilding when that gentleman is about to drink a toast to Ruth Westmacott, the rask young foot's sister. He knows Wilding loves Ruth and calculates for that reason he may insult. Wildink with impunity. But Ruth has scorned Wilding's attentions, and now he means to make her suffer through her brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard are to fight a duel on the morrow. That a fight Richard rides to his sister's home in Bridswater a schered and an anguished man, Sir Rowland Blake is the suiter Richard favors, for he has drawn a bargain with Blake that when Ruth marries him a quarter of her possessions will be made over to 'Richard, who is a spediativita and now pennifies. But Ruth doesn't care for Sir Rowland, At the same time her cousin, Diana Horton is deoply in love with him. The morning of the 'Quel Sir Rowland appears early at the Westmatott home in an effort to help Richard. He acquaints Buth and Diana with Richard's trouble. Diana persuades Ruth to call on Wilding and ask him to forego this die. In which her brother would certainly be Rilled. Wilding says he will spare Richard's life and honor if she will marry him.

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"I thank Heaven for that, Richard; for your life is very dear to me. But it would ill become you to make such use as this of the knowledge you came by in that manner. It were a Judas's act" manner. It were a study were He would have interrupted her, but

He would have interrupted her, but her manner dominated him. "You will leave this letter with me, Richard," she continued.

"Pann me! no..." he begon.
"Ah, yes, Richard," she insisted.
"You will give it to me, and I shall thank you for the gift. It shall prove a weapon for my salvation, never fen." "It shall, indeed," he cried, with an ugly laugh; "when I have rid-den to Exeter to lay it before Abie-

den to Exeter to hay it before Ablemarle."
"Not so," she answered him. "It shall be a weapon of defensenot of offense, it shall stand as a buckler between me and Mr. Wilding. Trust me, I shall know how to use it."

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"But there is Blake to consider," he expostulated, growing angry, "I am pledged to him."

"Your first duty is to me..."

"Tut!" he interrupted, "Blake

"Tut!" he interrupted, "Blake feels that he owes it to his loyalty to lay this letter before the Lord-Lieutenent, and, for that matter, so

do I."
"Sir Rowland would not cross my
wishes in this," she answered him,
"Folly!" he cried, now thoroughly aroused. "Give me that letter."
"Nay. Richard." she answered,

"Nay, Richard," she answered, and waved him back.
But he advanced nevertheless.
"Give it me." he bade her, waxing flerce. "Gad!—It was folly to have told you of it. I had not done so but that I never thought you such a fool as to oppose yourself to the

At the mention of that name, Richard let her free, "Wilding!" he ejaculated, his flereeness all blown out of him. He had imagined that already Mr. Wilding would be in full flight. Was the fellow mad?

"He is following me," sald Diana, d, indeed, a step could be heard

in the passage,
"The letter!" growled Richard in
a frenzy, between fear and anger
now. "Give it me! Give it me do

you hear?"
"Sh! You'll betray yourself,"
she cried. "He is here."
And at that same moment Mr.
Wilding's tall figure, still arrayed
in his bridegroom's finery of skyin his bridegroom's there of sky-blue satin, loomed in the doorway. He was serene and calm as ever, Neither the discovery of the plot by the abstraction of the messen-ger's letter, nor Ruth's strange conduct—of which he had heard from Lord Gerynse—had sufficed to ruffle, outwardly at least, the

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Any druggist can sapply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczemă, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a rafe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c; an extra large bottle, \$1:00. It is positively safe for tender, sensiis positively safe for tender, sensitive skins. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c, —Advertisement. Ointment, 50c,

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Stragestion

When cleaning silver knives try using a cork dipped in silver polish. If you use a dry powder, moisten it so it will adhere to the cork. Now that the heating plant is not in use all pipes, doors and other portions which are liable to rust should be protected with a paint coating. Such work may forestall inconventions of the blood corpuscies in the protected with a paint coating. Such work may forestall inconventions and repair bills next fall. There are special products made for such stream to the protected with a paint coating. Advertisement, the proper interest the protect of the protect the old metallic frons often blackened

"Mistress Horton," said he, "will you give us leave?"
Diana curtsled and passed out, and Mr. Wilding's eye falling upon the lingering Richard at that moment. Richard thought it best to follow her example. But he went with rage in his heart at being forced to leave that precious document behind him.

As Mr. Wilding, his back to her a moment, closed the door, Ruth slipped the paper hurriedly into the bosom of her low-necked gown. He turned to her, calm but very grave, and his dark eyes seemed to reproach her.

"This is ill done, Ruth," said he. "Iff done or well done," she inswered him, "done it is, and shall so remain."

He raised his brows, "Ah." said he, "I appear, then, to have misapprehended the situation. From what Gerváse told me, I understood it was your brother forced you to return."

"Not forced, sir," she answered him."

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"Not forced, sir," she answered him.
"Induced, then," said he. "It but remains me to induce you to repair what I think was a mistake."
She shook her head, "I have returned home for good," said she. "You'll pardon me," said he. "that I am so egotistical as to prefer Zoyland Chase to Lupton House. Despite the manifold attractions of the latter, I do not intend to take up my abode here."
"You are not asked to."
"What, then?"
She hated him for the smile, for his masterful air, which seemed to

She hated him for the smile, for his unsterful air, which seemed to imply that he humoured her be-cause he scorned to use authority, but that when he did use it, hers must it be obey him. Again she feit that everlasting caim, arguing such latent forces, was the thing she hated most in him

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"I think I had best be plain with you," said she, "I have fulfilled my part of the bargain that we made. I intend to do no more. I promised that it you spared my brother, I would go to the altar with yout to-day. I have carried out my contract to the letter. It is at an end."

"Indeed," said he; "I think it has beet yet becom?" He advanced to-

ferce. "Gad!—It was folly to have told you of it. I had not done so but that I never thought you such a fool as to oppose yourself to the thing we intend."

"Listen. Richard..." sho besought him.

But he was grown insensible to pleadings.

"Give me that letter." he insisted, and caught her wrist. Her other hand, however—the one that held the sheet— was already held the sheet— was already behind her back.

The door was suddenly thrust open, and Digna appeared. "Ruth." "You" instalce." said he; "I think it has not yet begun." He advanced towards her, and took her hand. Su unworthy of you, madam," said he; "I think it has not yet begun." He advanced towards her, and took her hand. She wards her, and took her hand, she wards her, and took her hand. She wards her, and took her hand.

iness that we must combat un-worthiness. Was your attitude to-wards me less unworthy?"
"I'll suake amends for it if you'll come home," said he.
(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU DINT Strawberries with Powdered Sugar Meat Souffle Coffee

Coffee
Luncheon
Salad of Eggs and Green Peas
Potted Ham Sandwiches
Sponge Dreps
Milk
Ten

Dluner Cold Sliced Meat Scalloped Potatoes Scalloped Potatoes
Green Ricans Buttered
ople Jelly Whipped Cream
Tea Pincapple Sweet Wafers

TODAY'S RECIPES For strained eyes try simple camphor, hydrastis, witchiazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case work, siralned-for sore eyes. It will surprise you. Aluminum eye cup free. Smith Drug Co. —Advertisement.

For Itching Torture

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

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When cleaning silver knives try using a cork dipped in silver polish. If you use a dry powder, moisten it so it will adhere to the cork.

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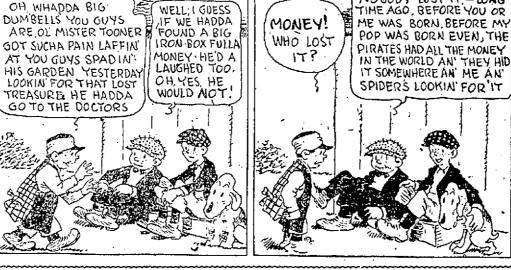


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TUBBY -

One of Those Land Lubber Sailors. TIME AGO, BEFORE YOU OR YOU BETTER COME ME WAS BORN BEFORE MY

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I WOULDN' FOOL WITH ALONG, RUNT, WE NO PIRATES FOR ANYTHING MYUNCLE LOOKED FOR PIRATES NEEDA STRORG GUY LIKE YOU TO HELP MONEY ONCE AN THE MEN HELPIN' HIM LOOK LOOK FOR IT FOR IT UPSET THE BOAT AN' THEY NEVER CAME BACK

By WINNER OH, HO, HO. WHY HE DIDN'T NEVER CAME GO ALONG IN BACK - HOW'D YOUR UNCLE THE BOAT GET HERE ANSWER THEN?

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON,

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

UNHAPPY STRANGER Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married eight months and for a while we got along alcely. My husband is good and kind to me, but when we go any place and there are other girls around he tulks and fools with them until we get ready to go home. He hardly ever says a word to me when they are around and thus looks are they are around and just looks and laughs at me.

He doesn't know how it hurts me to see him that way. If I mention it he gets angry and says when we get home I can go my way and he will ge his. But he doesn't go. When he goes to work in the morn

When he goes to work in the morning I never know if he' is coming back or not. I try to keep him from thinking I notice the way he acts, but I cannot hide it. He goes away two or three evenings a week to play ball and for other sports. Sometimes he will ask me to go, but he knows I can't how me to go, but he knows I have not a can't how me to go. can't because I have no one to go

It doesn't do any good to tell him It doesn't do any good to tell him anything. If I want to go or ask him to go with me, he will say I should go on and he will stay at home. But I can't do that because I have no one to go with and I never want to go unless he will go for I am a stranger here.

Do you think he loves me or not?

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STRANGER.

I think your husband loves you even if he does show an interest in other girls and, women. That should not bother you in the least, because you are the one he cared for enough to marry and if you use good judgment he will continue to love you.

The fact that you are a stranger. The fact that you are a stranger here makes your position at little difficult, because in your leneliness you hang heavily upon your husband. There is no good reason why you should be so much of a why you should be so much of a stranger. In these busy days peo-ple do not walt for formal calls and attention from neighbors; they start right in being friendly. Make friends with your neighbors, take as much interest in the girls and women you meet as your husband does. As soon as you have a circle of friends your husband's neglect

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

Don't your mother know that Cod Liver Oil will put pounds of good

Liver Oil will put points of good healthy fiesh on your bones in just a fow weeks?

Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that you won't have to take the nasty, fishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset

you won't have to take the hasty, fishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset the stomach.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are chock-full of vitamines and are the greatest flesh producers and health/builders she can find.

One sickly, thin kid aged 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask McCue & Buss, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co. or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—60 tablets, 60 cents—as pleasant to take as candy. Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet.

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Double Strength

This preparation for the removal of freckles is so successful in removal of freckles is so su

a date after treating me so, But still I love him and do not en-

But still I love him and do not enjoy others. What shall I do?

LONESOME LOUISE.

Go right on being too busy. Of course it was proper to do as you did. There is little use wasting time on a weathercock man. If he has an explanation he should write it fully before asking you to see him again. Since he has not done that grift your teeth and go on.

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will be far iess noticeable and you will be far iess noticeable and you will be happy.

NEGLECTED

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A year ago I became engaged to a man who was my age and classified the same as I in college.

For several mouths we were very happy. Then one night he was very frank and faid he thought we shouldn't be engaged. He offered no explanation except that he did not believe he was able to give me things I was used to.

Although it was a shock to me I tried to tell him I would be willing to help him get a start, but he said nothing and left.

Within a week he was going with other girls, though before he left he same yiels. There will do yer want they are "interesting looking." By taking a little thought and no extra they are "interesting looking." By taking a little thought and no extra they are "interesting looking." By taking a little thought and no extra they are "interesting looking." By taking a little thought. and no extra they are "interesting looking." By taking a little thought and no extra they are "interesting looking." By taking a little thought. and no extra they are "interesting looking." By taking a little thought. The mother takes pains about the proper shampooing of her half, its brushing and arranging, and tells her daughters how necessary it is to do so, won't they take naturally to the good methods shown them? If she takes care of her complexion, her teeth, her finger nails, her children are little.

Within a week he was going with other girls, though before he left he said I was the best girl he could ever imagine and that he wanted to marry me some day.

In the meantime, he has left town and school.

The other day he wrote me saying he was coming back to town and wanted a date. I told him I was going to he busy. Was this proper?

I should have liked to see him, but didn't think he was worthy of having a date after treating me so.

But still I love him and do not enjoy others. What shall I do?

LONESOME LOUISE. I don't mean it so. I was sreally thinking of a certain shender, sunb nozed little girl, whose tasteless mother dressed her in plaid glughams with pipings and bias bands and did her half in plaits, and then meaned over her ugliness. She went to live with her aunt, who bobbed her limp, thin hair, and put her into golden vellow and rose color creps smocks.

him again. Since he has not done that, grit your teeth and go on. Time will help to heal the longing and a person of your principle deserves a better fate than he could bring you apparently.

LOOKING FORWARD: It may be that your father has an excellent reason for forbidding you to keep company with the young man. Some one lise will come into your life later, I am sure.

COMMUNISTS SLEMPING [pr associated person]

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Moscow — Except in Russia, the membership of the commanist party is declining. G. S. Zinovierf, chairman of the fifth congress of the third internationale, told delegates.

apply hot wet cloths over the skin, and then massage with a cleansing cream, Remove cream and close pores with very cold water. Friday-Feed the Finger Noils.

Dinner Stories

Also walked four miles, over the mountain to call on the lady of his dreams. For a long time they sat silent on a bench by the side of her log cable home; but soon the moon, as moons do, had its effect and Also called a lower to her man pletted and sidled closer to her and picked up her hand. "Mary," he began, "y'know I got a good clearin' over thar an' a team



an' wagon an' some hawgs an' cows, an' I callate on buildin' a house this fall an'—" Here he was interrupted by Mary'. mother, who had awakened,
"Mary!" she called in a loud voice,
"Is that young man thar yit?"
Back came the answer, "No, ma,
but he's gittin' thar."

Make this test! End suffering from Indicestion, Pimples, Pains in Back and Sides, Constipation, Head-aches and threil, rundown condition, due to Self-Poisoning because of sluggish liver and clogged intestines at this time of year.

Take a pleasant spoonful of Dr. Dr. mt. 1.

A Great Triumph for the Builders --

By Fontaine Fox

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AT HER NEW MAKES YOU THINK MOORING 1 MAST (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"But I can't see any joke in that," home. Liftle Prairie.—Misses Betty and Louisa Hise, Richmond, are visiting Miss Winifred Shielda.—Robert home in Tlany from Rockford, where sever, between gulps of laughter, "I'm not—not a Swede at all; I'm—Friday at Green Lake.—No services were held in the church Sunday, the

UTTER'S CORNERS Utters Corners-Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Wegner and children spent. Tuesday at the Chester Zimmerman

REMOVED GOITRE AT HOME Five Years Ago, Springfield Lady Restored to Good Bealth,

NOTE: It would be illegal to pub-lish these statements if not true, Mrs. Frank Beard, 1610 Karr Street, Springfield, Ohlo, says she is willing to write anyone her full experience low Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment, removed her daughter's gottre. goitre, and the function from Re-liable Drug Co., Badger Drug Co., drug stores everwhere or write Sor-bor Company, Mechanlesburg, Ohio. Advertisement.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS

Schultz and Earl Farnsworth spent Friday at Green Lake.—No services were held in the church Sunday, the pastor being in Chicago, where he officiated at a wedding Saturday.—Mrs. William Roo entertained the Thursday club at Freeman's cottage, Lake Koshkoopong,—Mrs. Franz Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull, Whitewater, necompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roe to Milton Junction Sunday and spent the afternoon there.—Mrs. Floyd Farnsworth and Miss Grace Farnsworth visited at the Stork and Wulski homes, Richmond, Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stork and Wulski homes, Richmond, Thursday, — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludtke visited Mrs. August Ludtke, Whitewater, Sunday,—Miss Inez Kriser spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Miss Viola Kriger, Whitewater.—Miss Dora Goodwin vited her sister, Miss Gladys Goodwin, Richmond, during the week-end.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement. EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Finch spent the week-end at their cottage, Lake Koshkonong.-Mr. and

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swellen feet, swelly feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, calluses, burions and awaysots. No more shore tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

The symmetric spent the week-end at their cottage, Lake Korkhonong.—Mr. and Mrs. It was the Korkhonong.—Mr. and Mrs. It was the more, Beloit, returned from Sturgeon Bay Monday night, where they visited Mr. Stephenson,—Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Reed, Mmes. Ora Walmer, Cora Finch and Anna Patrick spent Friday night in Rockford.—Mrs. Friday night in Rockford.—Mrs. Friday night in Rockford.—Mrs. A four course supper was served at 5 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schukkentering and Mrs. Lewis Schukkentering and Mrs. Lewis Schukkentering Mrs. Lewis Schukkentering and Mrs. Lewis Schukentering and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. sluggish liver and elogged intestines at this time of year.

Take a pleasant spoonful 1 Dr. Take a pleasant spoonful 1 Dr. Thacher's liver and Blood Syrup in the next two meals. In less than 14 hours notice quick difference in many yous feel. Contains pure vegetable ingredients approved by Hysticians. Helps nature cleanse and tone your liver—strengthen your discussions which is an author of the crew came, at this time of year.

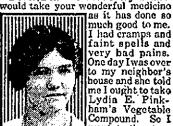
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The draws out all the poisonous exudations which pure up to feet. Use which pure up to feet. Use which pure returned to her home in misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug of department store. Don't suffer, that bir fellow over there, said the battered man, "called me a miserable Swede. He blacked my gye. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that noise. Then he let out again and broke my ville, and by leading druggists in laid open my check." Here a spasm of laughter shook the parrator again.

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By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Remarkable Story

Dover, Del.-"I wish every woman



house and she told me I ought to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. So I went to the store compound. So I went to the store on my way home and got a bottle, and took the first dose before supper. I have been taking it ever since, and you can hardly believe how different I feel. I had just wanted to lie in bed all the time, and when I started to brush up I would give out in about ten minutes. So

and when I started to brush up I would give out in about ten minutes. So you know how badly I felt, I used to go to bed at eight and get up at seven. still tired. Now I can work all day and stay up until cleven, and feel all right all the time. My housework is all I do in summer, but in winter I work in a factory. I have told a good many of my friends, and I have had three come to me and tell me they wouldn't do without the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Samuel, Murphy, 219 Cecil St., Dover, Delaware.

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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo,—Although reports of hot winds in Kansus, said to be the worst this year, led to a material upturn in wheat prices today during the early dealing, heavy profit taking sales soon brought about sharp setbacks. On the downturn, houses with eastern connections became aggressive sellers, besides the technical position of the market was weakened by the recent bulge of 134 \$\frac{1}{2}4\frac{1}{2}4\frac{1}{2}6\frac{1

July 85 4c.
Oats easted down with corn and wheat. Starting % @ %c higher, July 47%c, oats later went well below yesterday's thick.
Weakness of hog values and grain tended to depress the provision market.

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Oats: No. 2 white 51c; No. 3 white 50c.

Rye: No. 2, 77½c; No. 3, 77½c.

Barley: 78@81c.

Timothy seed: \$5.00@7.25.

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Sept. \$1.20; Dec. \$1.2174.

Corn: No. 3 white 47½ @4173c.

Barley: 59@74c.

Finx: No. 1 \$2.4312@2.4645.

Milwaukee.

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@87c. Oats: No. 2 white 5014@51c; No. 3 white 4934@5014c; No. 4 white 4914c. Barley: Malting 75@ 84c; Wisconsin 78@81c; feed any rejected 64@71c.

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Sheep: 13,000: very slow; little early business; most bids on fat lambs fully 50c lower; feeding lambs 25c lower; few medium to good lambs \$13,50; feeding lambs \$11,00@12,00; few good heavyweight fat ewes \$7,25.

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South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 1.700; duil, draggy; few early sales; odd head steers averaging around \$00 pounds \$9.00; part load lot mixed steers and helfers \$8.75; bulk steers and yearlings \$7.00@9.00; bulk fat she stock \$5.75; good demand for stockers and feeders; calves, receipts 1,800; fully 25c lower; bulk best lights to packers \$7.25@7.50; few up to \$7.75.

Hogs: Receipts 10,000; dull; carly sales desirable lights and butchers \$5.55@6.55; looks around 15c lower; packing sows largely \$6.00@6.25; pigs \$5.75@6.55; looks around 15c lower; packing sows largely \$6.00@6.25; pigs \$5.75@6.55; looks around 50c or more lower on fat native lambs; sheep logk steady to weak.

Milwankec,—Cattle: 500; bulls 15@55 lower; other classes slow; bulls \$3.25@6.00; calves, receipts 2,500; 25c lower; \$8.00@9.00.

Hogs: 2,000; 5@10c lower; 200 lbs, and down \$6.75@7.15; 200 lbs, and up \$7.15@7.45.

Sheep: 300; 50c lower; lambs \$1.00@

History Milwaukee,
Milwaukee,—Entter: Steady: extra
1812c: standard 38c.
Exgs: Firm, 2412c.
Poultry: Steady: fowls 23c: broilers
38c.
Potatoes: Steady: \$1.207 1.25.

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prices. Held cheese was inactive yes-terday, although the feeling was quite firm.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Stock prices fluctuated irregularly at the opening of today's market, and traders shifted their commitments from one side to the other.

commutations are a state of the state.

Efforts to bring about further liquidation were successful only in spots, such as the rubber group, which reflected uneasiness over prospective tire price cuts. Kelly-Springfield fell control when at 11 and such as the rubber group, which reflected uneasiness over prospective the price cuts. Kelly-Springfield fell to the year's lowest price at 11 and floodrich and 1. S. Rubber issues were weak, emission of the quarterly flucted his Vaint Alby Steel steel that the points of the points

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JANESVILLE MARKET
Cattle unevenly lower.
Canners and cutters slow.
Hogs strong.
Bulls steady.
Butter stock 15/225c off.
Stockers and feeders steady.
Lambs fibe lower.
Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$5.70
\$5.50; poor to good heavy packing,
\$5.90\\$6.50; fair to good medlum grades, \$5.70\\$6.50; medlum weight butthers \$6.10\\$6.20\\$6.50; pigs, best kinds,
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Why the Reformer Falls Down

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 22, 1924. ,

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

Read Ezra and Nehemlah

Whenever we come across the name Ezra in a story or in the title of a moving picture, it always brings to mind a type. Uncle Ezra is usually pictured as a full, raw-boned, spare man, a beak nose and a lameh of whiskers on his chin. He is stubborn and determined and the name is a favorite for writers of New England stories. South of the Mason and Dixon line there were no Ezras to be found.

of the second temple at Jerusalem, erly ta The history we have of these times the colis uncertain, with long blanks between. The books of Ezra and Nebeninh take up the story and bring it down to within 400 years of the

New Testament, Ezra lived at Babylon, He was Exra lived at Babylon. He was known as a Scribe and became a Priest and preacher. The King allowed him to gather together a party to go to Jerusalem. The Jews in Jerusalem were in a bad way. They had quit going to church, they had married heathen wives, they knew nothing of the Bible and its teachings and they did not even speak the Hebrew language. June 20th, 8:15 p. m.

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Hebrew language.
With 8000 Jews, Ezra made the trip, about 1000 desert miles. He eried much treasure and burned carried much treasure and burned with a zeal to reform his people over night. He failed and his life must have been a miscrable one and he must have eaten out his heart and wondered why God did not perform

Then came young/Nehemiah from Babylon. He was rich and honored, an officer of the king, a man who was accustomed to handling men and who knew his way about. The King who knew his way about. The King ave him every opportunity and honof the bluff put up by the Samaritan in rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem, of the bluq put up by the Samaritan General and how he called it, is as interesting as any adventures of flement to the blug put up by the Samaritan Ceneral and how he called it, is as interesting as any adventures of flement to the blug to Rahm. ition. Nebenitah went back to Baby-lon and 13 years later returned with a commission as Governor of Pales-

On New Years day the Governor On New Years day the Governor caused the people to gather in a great open place and Ezra, the Scribe, brought out that portion of the Bible which they had and read to them. Nehemiah, the Governor, saw to it that they came and that they behaved. The reading had to be interpreted to the people, for they had even forgotten the Hebrew language. Ezra bimself and Nehemiah

had even forgotten the Hebrew language. Ezra himself and Nehemlah
probably spoke the Chaldee language
and the text says that the Levites
translated and explained.

It was a great meeting and the
people rejoiced. Very few if any
had ever heard the story of Moses, of
Abraham and God, of the glories of
David and Solomon. It was a faselnating story and no doubt they looked at one another and said "We are
descendents of these men."

And thus was the temple worship
re-established, the Bible restored and
taught. The one idea reformer was

taught. The one idea reformer was directed by the practical politician and together they won out.

The Ezras always fail unless they can find a Nehemiah with enough practical, common sense to put their message over. The Ezras would make the statutes of the nation all blue and would regulate what every indi-vidual should and should not do. They are men who have such an in-growing conscience that they do not allow room for anybody / who may disagree with them in the same coun6815 ty. The Ezras do not take into con514 sideration the progress, the changed conditions, the speeding up of life and would all be religious standpat69 and the language of today.

and would all be religious standauters in the language of today.

The Nehemiahs are men who keep abreast of the times, ride in automobiles when necessary to get to church on Sunday, and would readily take an airplane if more convenient. They recognize those things which move non and nations forward and use men and nations forward and use every weapon for the service of re-



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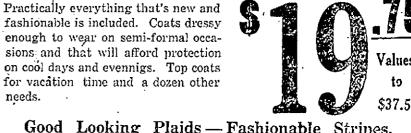
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eran, having served with the 31st Wisconsin regiment throughout the war, chilsting 'at Dayton. He war with Sherman on his march to the sea. He is a native of New York state, having been born near Niagara Falls March 8, 1837. His parents moved to Johnstown when he was a small child and later to Dayton. At the close of the war Mr. Rutty married Adelaide Doty, Dayton, at Evnisville, and one son was born, A. E. Rutty, now of Chicago. He and his wife settled at New Richmond and remained there until 1889, when a tornado wiped out everything they possessed. They moved to Gleiwood City, where Mr. Rutty engaged in the hotel business until his wife's death in 1921. He then came to Evansville, He married Mrs. Mary Brigham of Evansville in December, 1922.

next encampment will be in Boston, in August. Mr. Thompson served with the 35th Wisconsin Volunteer

Infantry and now is 77 years old.

CHANGE OF VENUE IN

Petition for change of venue to circuit court in the case of the state

versus George Bingham, charged with robbery, was made in municipal court Thursday morning by J. G. Mewilliams, the defendant's atterney. Bingham is charged with the robbery in the night time of the Rock County Sand and Gravel Co, office early in January. Itali was continued at \$2.

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U. S. ENCAMPMENTS
Eighteen times in a succession a Wisconsin delegate to the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is the record boasted by William J. Thompson of the W. P. Mitchell post of New Lisbon. The so be heard Friday.

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To lengthen our days
Is to steal a few hours from the
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Now all the world is sleeping, love, But the sage, his star-watch keeping,

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MUS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn-Late applications for parriage licenses have been made at the county clerk's office by John H. Hopkins and Esther L. Grove, both of Elkhorn: William Martin Schaid, Walworth, and Elsie L. Pflaum, Dela-

van.

The members of the council at their meeting, Tuesday, chose Fred M. Dike place of George Peck, who has been

The women of the 500 club, who The women of the 500 club, who composed the losing side for the year, gave a dinner at the Princess Annex. Tuesday evening, for the members and their husbands.

Merlyn Davis, head carrier for "The Gazette", Is laid up for a week with an infected foot which was hurt at a picnic, and a substitute is doing his treet.

Among the 333 W. R. C. women Among the 202 W. R. C. women who attended the business session in Janesville. Tuesday, were four delegates from Elikhorn: Mmes. M. Morrissey, Will Huth, J. H. Edwards and Joe Ward. The women returned home the same evenlus.

The King's Herald's, a group of young girls in the Methodist Sunday school, held a meeting with their teacher, Mrs. Zeno Benfer, Wednesday afternoon, and enjoyed a picule supper.

supper.

A musical treat, as well as a church benefit, will be given in the Methodist church Saturday evening by the Welsh Singers from Rache. The Kymrlz male chorus hos many friends here who have heard them. The leading soloists will be Prof. Marry, larger director and Mark. James, director, and Hugh G Rowlands, A young woman reader Sinah Evans, will entertain with hu-

Mr Stokes desires to return home for vacation and the two will make the

a vacation and the two will make the trip in a new automobile presented to the son as a graduation gift.

Miss Amelia Kuhnheun is spending two weeks with Mrs. E. J. Hooper at her cottage on "Rreezy Point." Lauderdale lake. Miss Kuhnheun will later go to Michigan for a part of her recentled. Miss Jessie Ferris returned home

Miss Jessie Ferris Fettimed American Thursday from Spokane, Wash. Two other teachers from the same city accompanied her as far as Milwaukee, Miss Cora Eddy, East Troy and Harriet Wright, former Elkhorn teacher, of Discounts

of Plymouth.

Mrs. M. Nolan, Milwaukee, spent a couple of days with her daughter.

Mrs. Hugh Squires and returned me Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James Perky went to Madison, Tuesday, to attend a dinner given by Mrs. Perky's seconity, returning to the Wiswell home Wed-

mesday,
Mrs. Alfred Chadwick, Chicago,
came Wednesday to remain until
Monday, guest of Misses Lillian
Hand and Emma Holton, Mr. Chadwick will come Saturday to accompany his wife home.

pany his wife nome.

Mrs. Walter Sturck attended the
funeral of her brother's wife. Mrs.
John there in Chicago, Monday. Her

John Darr in Chicago, Monday, Fer death was sudden.

Miss Olive Michael closed her school at Wouthern last week and was guest of Mrs. Frank Slattery this week, before going out to her une. Wednesday. Miss Alice Morefield, assistant post-

master, is having five days' vacation. She went to Milwaukee Wednesday to yielt her sister. Mrs. P. C. Moto visit her sister. Massey, until Saturday. Marie Fink, Burlington, came Mon-ay to remain with Leora Hartwell

day to remain with Leora Hartwell for some time.

Miss Elia Kneller will spend a part of her vacation with a sister. Mrs. Samuel Berkmun and family at Feoria. III. She went Thursday.

Elizabeth Bunbar is home with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunbar, having closed her school at Cedarburg last week. Miss Dunbar plans to remain at home the coming year. to remain at home the coming year. to remain at home the coming year.
Miss Kate Devendorf, Madison,
visited Mrs. Ruth Eames and Miss
Helen Martin on Tuesday.
Lippert Ellis and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Alder were in Madison Wednesday. The Alders returned Thursday via Monroe.
Miss Emma Posey, whose school at
Kenoshy has closed, visited her

Kenosha' has closed, visited he brother George's family here and lef

Vednerday for her home at Merrill. Mrs. Will McCarthy spent Wednesday at East Troy to see her daughter.
Mrs. Herbert Wagner, in her new
home that is being settled.
Edward Page has been home from
Madison for two days, but will return
to attend a part of the commence-

Miss Ruth Pipel who has been teaching in the state school for the blind at Bathzate, N. D., returned home Saturday to spend the summer with her father, Rufus Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, son, Lawrence, and daughter, Helen, of Grand Rapids, Wis., spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyndman.

Mrs. Frank Sherman is at Janesville visiting her daughters and attending the W. R. C. convention. Mrs. Plora Fields is also attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, two children Fast Delayan, and Mr. and Mrs.

tion at the chautauqua Tuesday afternoon and evening. A lecture "The Fourth Line of Defense," was given by Judge Fred C. Bale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Francis, San Diego, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. E, idoyd, Delavan, came Tuesday to visit their sister, Mrs. W. D. Eunton and family. Ry.

Mrs. Julia Etherington, who left

Manhton S. D. narrived

Mrs. Julia Etherington, who left Monday for Vankton, S. D., arrived home Tuesday. The measuage of her sister's, Mrs. Cynthia Hyrne's death, reached her while waiting for her train at Savannah. Mrs. Hattie Ardrey, Beloit, is visit-ing her aleee, Miss Bertha Robbina, , Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkins, Mrs. Charles Goelzer and Mrs. Charles Moser autoed in Robin Tuesday of Moser autoed to Beloit Tuesday aft

Billie Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson, went to Elikhorn Monday, and had his tonsils removed. Miss Eleanor Ellison, Delavan, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Frank Ellison, and attending the chantagons.

jorie Willey were visitors in Darien Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mertimer. Whitewater, were business visitors in Sharon Monday.

Misses Gladys Williams and Mar

DARIEN

entiage, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Crumb were Walworth shoppera Saturday evening. Reginald Reschotham spon! Satur-

day night with his grandparents. Walworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley Mr. and Mrs. William Finley spent Sunday with his slater, Mrs. T. E. Slattery and family at Elkhorn. Mrs. L. G. Buckles was a Harvard shepper Monday, The "Little Pioneers" enjoyed a hike to "The Narrows" at the lake Monday.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes of Madison spent Sunday with their parents.

WALWORTH

Walwerth—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherbarth, Elgin, III., are spending their honeymoon in the McElwain bungalow at Glenwood Sormes. Ur. and Mrs. 6. 8. Merwin and daughter, Betty, who have been endaughter, Betty, who have been enloying an outing at Glenwood Springs,
Geneva Lake, will spend the weekend in Fort Atkinson, Wis., with Dr.
and Mrs. Orie J. Gater.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkman,
Chicago, are visiting Walworth
Friends this week.
Everett Martin entertained the
members of his Sunday school class
on Saturday p. m., his 5th birthday
anniversary.

unitersory,

Henry Nieman is working for Writ Walworth—Mrs. H. T. Windsor and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hobler, Batavia, HL, were calling here Monday on their way to northern Wisconsin where they will spend the summer.

The Misses Gertrade Eddingsass and Alma Leuhartson, Madison, were suests last week of Mr. and Mrs.

tauqua. In the afternoon demonstration on Interior decoration was given by Walter Murray.

Mrs. Julia Etherington left Monday forenoon for Yankton. S. D., cailed there by the serious lilness of her sister. Mrs. John Eyrne. At noon a message came she had passed away.

Mrs. Will Carney is visiting relatives in Eacine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Berell. Madison, visited over Sunday with Mrs. Jaya Lawell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson and children vicited their son. Eay, and wife, at Delayan, Monday.

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WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVEE

Whitewater — The American Le-gion Brum Corps were in Palmyra Thursday to take part in the parade for Old Settlers Day. Mrs. Sarah Gage, Savanah, Ill., is at the home of her son, John Lackner for an extended visit.

Miss Winnifred Krainick, teacher t Neenah the past year is at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, for the summer.

Mrs. Grorge Panst went to Madison Wednesday to attend a three day Lutheran State convention, Mrs. Panst will remain over Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Calvert and Miss Eliza Finch were hostesses at an inform-

Mrs. O. C. Schemke and son Laren of Lodi. Have been at the Ira-

al dinner Tuesday evening.

faculty has gone to teach in the Boston University this summer. Mrs. Leo Culin and son of Lake Geneva who have been at the Tid-marsh home for several weeks go Thursday to Beloft to live. Mr. Quinn is with the Falrbanks-Morse

loit, were guests at the Bogie home Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. George Mules, Mrs. Alfred Anderson and daughter, visited at the Clayton Mules Mrs. Affred Affred Affred Mules home. Mukwonago, Sunday, Lois Mules returned to her home in Mukwonago with them after spending a week here and Mildred Mules returned with her grandparents here for a week's wist. Magaza and for a week's visit.—Messrs, and Mmes, E. J. Blake and Nels Nelson Fred Nass and daughter, Whitewa August Huth, Saturday and Sunday August Huth, Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wegner were also guests at the Huth home.—Mrs. Howard Luderman has been ill with nutnsy the past week. The following four children of the north side school received diplomas this year: Myrtle Bork, Ruth Jones, Rurel Thompson and Albert Elodget.—Richard Muke, Milwanker soldiers! home and Mules, Milwaukee soldiers' home visiting at the home of his source Mules,-Mrs. William Tobic is visiting at the nome of his son, George Mules,—Mrs, William Tobin attended a miscellaneous shower at the bome of Mrs. William Betow, near Tibbetts, given for Miss Leta Mentz.

Afton-Mr. Mrs. Winslow and Atton-Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Wiltze, Newark, called on friends here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Millard, Janesville, were the guests of the farmer's mother, Mrs. Lacy Millard, Sanday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehling motored to Madison Sunday to vielt the latter's paradas. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.-Mr. and Mrs. De Foss Edwards and family, Beloit Paul Rice.

Miss Lantie Rice, Delayan, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice.

John Knobbe has purchased the riding horse of E. J. Crumb for his daughter, Miss Edith Knobbe.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

State School for the Deaf, Delayan, spent Sunday with the latter's father, August Engelke,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred duct of the high school of that city, of which they are graduates,—Miss Altia Foltz went to Milwaukee Tuesthome Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Raward Klieforth, Janesville, visited at the Fred Millard home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noby, Janesville, were Sunday dinner guests at the Gus Nobr Monday.

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Miss Heien Barnes arrived home from Edwards, Mont., early in the week, to remain some time.

SHARON

Sharon—A large audience witnessed the dramatic play, "Happiness," given by the Elias Day Players on Monday evening at the Chautsungun, in the afternoon demonstration on interior decoration was given by Walter Murray.

Mrs. Albert Noby, Janesville, were Sunday dinner guests at the Gus Nobr Non- and Graph on North Non- and Mrs. Sayders Spildle School for the Deaf, Delayers and Fine Mrs. Albert Noby, Janesville, were Sunday dinner guests at the Gus Nobr Non- and Mrs. Sayders Spildle School for the Deaf, Delayers and Mrs. Sayders Spildle Non- and Mrs. Charles Rinching in the Kansas City, Mo., day school for the deaf, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Seymour. Miss Hammond will take a summer course at the State University—Superintendent and Mrs. T. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Polity,—Superintendent and Mrs. T. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Polity,—Superintendent and Mrs. T. [bit, were dinner guests at the Alvin Holmes home recently,—Mr. and Mrs. Julia Etherington left Monday for a len days campling trip, Florence Brown, Janesville visited at the J. Holmes home Sunday,—J. They will visit St. Lauls, Mexico, the J. Holmes home Sunday,-J. Homes has completed roofing his

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NORTH PLYMOUTH

North Plymouth—Mrs. Allen Long and son, Rollin, visited at the Ed-ward Larson home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Douglas called at the A. L. Peterson home Sunday.—Henry Bratzke has a new car.—Misses Martha and Grace Butler and Elsie See-man, Frank Demrow, Edward Butler and Walter Pierce were guests at the

Whitewater.

Mrs. J. Rogers and daughter. Mattic, spent Monday in Beleit.

Sharon—Concert by the Boston Copley Quintet, furnished the attractive formal at

$\it MILTON$ $\it JCT$.

Milton Junction-The chantened Mitton Junction—The chautauqua opened Monday night, with a fair attendance. The tent is located in the athletic field of the Union high school.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and children. Cooksville, spelft Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassinger. -Mrs, Cella Brown returned to Mil--Mrs. Cella Brown returned to Mil-wankee Tuesday after a few days' visit with her mether, Mrs. Jennie Thiry,--Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wells. Ladysmith, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver. -Mesers, and Mmes. Robert Davis and family, Marten Martinson and and family, Marten Martinson and family, Jesse Davis and family, Het-man Schultz and family, Robert Shoe-maker and Roy Campbell were in Madison Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohde, Rockford, are guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emerson and son, Wendell visited Frieda Emerson in Madison Sunday.—Learn Findley, Lefterson is sylstime her. Fiedler, Jefferson, is visiting her grandfather, August Fiedler,—Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Coon and children Gays Mills, are visiting local relatives.— Mr. and Mrs. John Marquart arrived here from Texas Saturday and are Miss Jane Clem of the Norma; settled in their home on Vernal ave-

MILTON

Milton-Mrs. Clay Webber and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. S. R. Lanphere, have returned to their home in Rantoul, Ill. DARIEN

Darien — Several members of the Miss Syvia Groff, who is on duty at Deaceness hospital, Miswatke, Miss Edit M. Wells, conduced at the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relatives in Chicago at the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relatives in Chicago. Heart Parlies are with relatives in Chicago at the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relatives in Chicago at the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relatives in Chicago at the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relatives in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relatives in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relatives in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relatives in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relatives in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relative in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relative in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relative in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relative in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relative in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relative in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relative in Chicago and the Condensery, is spending a few durs with relative in Chicago and the Condensery in Chicago and the Condensery in Chicago and the Condensery in Chicago and will spend two with the Condensery and Malkon and the Condensery with the Condensery and Malkon and the Condensery will remain for the Condensery will be condensed to the Condensery of the Condensery will remain for the Condensery will be condensed to the Condensery will remain for the Condensery will be condensed to the Condensery will remain for the Condensery will be condensed to the Conden

CLINTON

Clinton-Miss Mildred Scott, rived home for her summer vacation.

--Word was received Sunday of the death of John Waugh of Minneapolis. Mr. Waugh was a resident of Avalon for many years and had many friends here. A brother, James Waugh, resides in Beloit.—Mrs. Fred Atherton son. and daughter, Crace, returned from Juda Monday, where they remained [several days because of the illness of Mrs. Atherton's mother,-William Mrs. Atherton's mother.—William Harden, Elgin, Ill., was here Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Beloit, called on Clinton relatives and friends . Friday.—Crystal Brockoff, was home over Sunday.—Mrs. Conrice has returned from a visit with Chicago relatives.—Vie Montgomery entertained Chilton relatives Friday night—Mrs. Grace McNety, Jenes. gomery accompanied her niece, Mrs. Harry Stores, Irlavan, to Befoit Sat-arday night.—Edwin, Terwillger, ae-companied by his cousin, Lieut, Com-mander Hollis Conner, recently of An-napolis, and sister, Mrs. Carolyn O'Connell, and the latter's son, Rob-ert, Janesville, motored to Clinton, Jan., where Mr. Conner and Mrs. la., where Mr. Conner and Mrs. O'Connell attended the alumni bau-

HANOVER

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Hanover— The play, "Too Many Husbands", was given Wednesday night in the M. W. A. hall.—Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keller and family, Janes-ville, visited Sunday at the home of Louis Lehman.—Mrs. Richard Moore, Beleit, visited recently at the home of Gus Behlinn.—Miss Grace Schuman visited friends in Brodhead last week.—Mrs. J. Churchill and son Percy and Mr. and Mrs. Gutshaw, Beloit, were callers Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Behling. loit, were callers Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Belling.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Keller and family entertained at a family reunion Saturday and Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Aller and former's parents: Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding. Mr. and Mrs. Tearl Butler, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. George Lommis, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley and children. Elkhorn, Miss Mary Keller, Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William Brummond, Beloit, Games and dancing were the diversions Saturday evening.—The Orford-ville Triangles will play the Hanover baseball team at the Hanover diamond, Sunday afternoon.—Messes, and Mmes, A. T. Pelerson and George Butler, North Flymouth, were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Englesters. Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Borkenhagen .-- Miss Jennie McIntosh entertained the Ladies' Aid society of Methodist Thursday afternoon,

Hanever-The play Too Many Husbands" will be presented in the Newark town hall Thursday, June 29. by the young people of the Methodist church.



JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-The Drum Corps will hold a practice at the Legion rooms Friday night.

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The Home Missionary society of the Catholic daughters of the Methodist church had its annual business meeting at the church parbusiness meeting at the church parbora Welliam Touton, Mrs. Alheit Will and Mrs. B. J. Coo hostesses, Mrs. H. M. Ebboit was elected president; Mrs. Ebboit was elected president; Mrs. Cooverse, vice president; Mrs. State Deputy, Mrs. McGoebver, Chaplas, W. C. Ebbott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Ebbott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Will Huppert, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Graper, secretary af mite hox; Mrs. Theodore Kumlein, press coprespondent; Mrs. Glen Vession of the Catholic daughters of Wrs. Hannus, State and Catholic daughters of Will move to their farm, after resid-distingtion for in a vaudeville set, Chilistoria Mrs. Saurday.—William Noyes and family will move to their farm, after resid-distingtion for in a vaudeville set, Chilistoria Mrs. State of Cutholic daughters of Will move to their farm, after resid-distingtion for in a vaudeville set, Chilistoria Mrs. Chiffidd Blanchard and Jarrison Grenzos Sunday, Mrs. Cliffold Blanchard and Alrs. Mrs. R. J. Coe hostesses. Mrs. H. M. Ebbott was elected president; Mrs. D. C. Converse, vice president; Mrs. Charles Yahn, recording secretary; Charles Yahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Will Huppert, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Graper, secretary of mite hox; Mrs. Theodore Kumicin, avess correspondent; Mrs. Glen Vestores correspondent press correspondent; Mrs. Glen Vosburg, delegate to convention at Elkhorn, June 26 and 27. for the afternoon was in churge of Mrs. Edward Graper, Mlss Hilda Huppert had churge of the Enigmas. The votes for "Miss Fort Atkinson" were counted Wednesday night, re-The votes for "Miss Fort Atkinson to the sound of the sound of the sound of the same as Monday's count: members of Waterlown were pres-Marion Westphal, Grace Luedtke, ent. The next regular meeting will

suiting the same as Monday's count:
Marion Westphal, Grace Lucdtke,
Laura Bienfang, Ruth Dieckhoff and
Eleknor Brouty.

Mrs. C. E. Kasters attended the
29th annual session of the Grand
Temple of Pytblan Sisters, held in
Madison Tuesday and Wednesday, as
delegate of Fort Atkinson Temple. lelegate of Fort Atkinson Temple

automobile.—Ceell Stroble, Winne-bago, Minn., visited his cousin, Mrs. Robert Traynor. last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heinzelmann, Monroe: Robert Traynor. last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heinzelmann, Monroe: Miss Auriel Wagie, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kunkle, Mmer. Frank Lyon and Fren Sievert were in Watertown Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meulther William Beeker, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wappler and family and Mrs. Royal Wappler and family and Mrs. Royal Wappler and family and Mrs. Royal Wappler is home from school through the weekend.—Mrs. Ledward Muneapolis.

Traynor visited at the home of her son, Robert Traynor, last week.—Mrs. James Congdon and daughter, Myra, Minneapolis. are visiting relational forms of the weekend.—Miss Mabel Newman Went to Whitewater Sunday to stiend the weekend.—Miss Florence Mails Trayuor visited at the home of her son. Robert Traynor, last week.

Robert Miller, Sr., Janesville, has been staying at the farm during the absence of Mrs. Miller at the graduation exercises at Northwestern university. Evanston. Their daughter.

Ethel, was one of the graduates.

Horvey and William Meske were guests of William Ziebell Sunday, and accompanied the latter to Fort Atkins. accompanied the latter to Fort Atkin-

PORTER Porter-Mr. and Mrs. M. Larsen and children. Stoughton, called here Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson spent Sunday with relatives in Albion son were surprised Sanday night by returned to her home in West Allis several friends who came unannounced, Inden with good things to eat. Five hundred was played, Mrs. dughter, Betty, Chicago, are visiting Jenson and Robert. Ford winning at the J. M. Owens home.—Mr. and

JEFFERSON

Mrs. Baxter of Cuba City, state

Cumtein, man: Pirancial Secretary, Miss no Vosen Vosat Elkrice Hauser; Musician, Miss Rose rogram Fischer; Trustees, Mrs. Dora Berg, arge of Mrs. Ella Kemmeter, Mrs. Emily Beck, Mrs. Tressie Meck, Mrs. Agnigmus, kinson" ht, recountil members of visiting temperature of the secretary of the St. Mrs. Six zisting temperature of the secretary of the secret

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MISS LUCILLE JOINFE Phone 264

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Palmyra — Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Ewins and family spent Sunday at
the Fant Melster home, Deiavan,
Miss Aikee Thayer returned from
Los Angeles last month and has accepted a position as comptimeter
with the Phonenx Hoisery company,
Milwaukee,
Mrs. W. R. Clark, Cleveland, O.,
is visiting her mother and assisting
in cary for her sister, Miss Cora
Tischaefer, who is gaining slowly
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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hibbard spent the week end with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard move this week from Mitch the Language.

ton to Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Catlin, and

Bertha Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heinzelmann. Monroe:

hrvs and friends here.

Mrs. Ethel Eckert, Waukesha, orrived at the home of her father, D. h.,
Marah Wadnesday, to remain over
"Old Settlers."

"Old Settlers."
Misses Amelia Demarest, Genevieve
Lu Rusa and Leona Jones attended
the G. A. E. encampment at Janesville Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker, Monti-

cello, were recent guests of their son, John and (smily,

HEBRON Hebron-Dr. F. A. Rice, Delavan, called on friends here Sunday. The doctor was located here 27 years ago.

Acceptiver at noon at the town hall. Ball games, contests, races for all in the afterent Roland: noon. Program at night. Musle by Miss Agnes Mr. Sheard (Harry Lander), rendings and address by E. C. Tetreau,—Sumball game at Condon's Sunday researcy. Miss and girls every Tuesday from 8 to 12 p. m. Sunday services: Public worth Roland Rose ship and Sunday school combined at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach on Mrs. Entity

The Sources of Real Hoppiness."—

Moore home, Stebbinsville,—Clare and on at Hebron last Eriday was well shall; reading, "The Dead Doll," Olive Parsons; cornet solo, Roy Backett, Palmyra; Punch and Judy show, Alfred Stury: Dutch song to show, Alfred Stury: Dutch song in costume; Selvia Thayer and William Barnes, Palmyra; vocal duct, Alfred and Anton Stury; one act play, "A, E, C." enacted by Mrs. Jack Freeman, Mrs. William Parsons, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Leon Marshall and Mrs. Molly Marshall, directed by Alfred Stury; a reading, Alfred Stury; "The Dust of the Road."—At the Children's Day exercises given by the hildren's Day exercises given by th Hebron Sunday school last : two children were haptized; May 21mmerman and

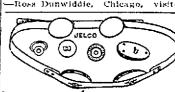
Newville-Mrs. Kenneth Scholl and baby of Whitewater spent hast week with Mrs. Max Brown,-Miss Myrile Husen is home from Janesville for a ton to Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Catlin, and daughter Marian. Ashland were guests of the J. C. Jones family Sunday. Marian remained for a visit with Miss Gertrude Jones.

Miss Rachel Rector, Brandon, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown Thursday afternoon on. Plant Prizes were taken by Mrs. Wayne Hogie.

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Johnson: consolation, Mrs. John Bicek and Mrs. Henry Johnson: consolation, Mrs. John Bicek and Mrs. Elia Bicek.—A meeting was held in the hall Tuesday night to redex for crushed limestone. A held in the hall Tuesday meantake orders for crushed limestone, crusher will begin operations com in the Will Splitter quarry.—Frank Al-den, Janesville, is visiting at the G. L. Richardson home.

summer school .- Miss Florence Manisummer school,—Miss Florence Mani-lush returned to her home in Abbany after a week's visit with Mirs Verna Bill.—Steve Schadt and son, Ralph, Myron West and George Dunwiddie spent the week-end fishing at Lake Witzenstyn — Parl Blackford actioned Wisconsin.—Paul Blackford returned Monday from a brief visit with Janesville relatives.—Walter and Harold Matzke and Ben Lahr, Naper maroid Matthe and Ben Lahr, Naper-ville college students, are home for the summer vacation.—Mr. and Mrr. Clay Davis and family, Beloit, visited at the home of Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Dora Hewlit, over the week-end. -Ross Dunwiddie, Chicago, visited



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—Children's day exercises were held in the church Sunday, a large number attending.—A number from here attended the Lutheran picule at Helensville Sunday,—Miss Hazel Meracle visited Whitewater friends recently,—Several from here attended the Friday night, Miss fiwen Curmen will Farm Bureau picule at Fort Attanson Saturday.—William Noyes and family dren's day pageant were given at the will move to their farm, after resid-ing in Fort Attanson several very several from the several from the several family dren's day pageant were given at the Baptist and Lutheran characters.

Moore home, Stebbinsville,--Clare and Catherine Fairlington and Mabel Albrecht received diplomas at Janes-ville Tuesday.--Mr. and Mrs. Frank

TIMELY NEWS of Seasonable Goods

The new merchandise for & this season of the year is here in complete ranges in the many lines that we carry. The many new novelties and dainty styles will please you.

The low prices also are very inviting, as our motto of "Better Values Always," is strictly adhered to in the conduct of our business. Our policy is to give high à quality merchandise on a close margin of profit,

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many snaps: Men's Shirts and Drawers, good bathriggan, long or short sleeves very special, per gar-ment, 39c.

Men's Union Suits, good quality elbied fabric, all styles, at 98c and \$1.50.

Men's Garters, all styles, wide or regular widths, at 25c, 35c and 50c. Men's Kult Ties, late patterns, best shapes, at 50c. Caps for men and boys, large display, at 59c. 75c, 98c and \$1.50.

Ladies', Saiteen, Petticoats, leading shades, pleated flounce with piping at lottom, very attractive, at \$1.65. Ladies' Sun Hats, neat styles

Ladies' Silk Hose, fine quality, ? Ladies' Silk Hose, black only, hem or rib-top, excellent qual-ity, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, speclai per pair 79c,

Girls' Hose, highly mercerized, black, white, brown or buck, at 40c, 45c, and 50c. Children's Silk Half-Socks, best colors, special at 50c.

Children's Bibbed Hose, black

or brown, will give service, special per pair, 9c.

Men's Socks, black, brown or derey, medium weight, splendid to wear, per pair, 15c.

Men's Socks, fibre silk, all colors, special at 50c.

Men's Blue Bib Overalls, licavy weight, large full sizes, a dandy at \$1.30. "Jackie" Hats for boys, at 59c.

Men's Trousers, dark mixtures, excellent vidues, at \$1.85. Men's Unions, fine quality Naimook, at 75c, 88c and 59c. Girls' Ribbot Un Poyst Union Suits, nainsook or

ribbed, at 50c. Boys' Sport Blouses or shirts, at 75c and 80c. Men's Sport Shirts, at 98c, 01.15 and \$1.45.

Khaki Pants for men or boys Men's Invisible Suspenders at 75c and 50c. Men's Muslin Night Gowns, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Bathing Suits for all, new lot Bathing Slippers, per pair 39c.

Bathing Caps, dainty styles, at 25c, 35c, and 50c, Ear Stoppers, prevents water from going into the ears, a pair Men's Handkerchiefs, fine lin-

Men's Wash Ties, very special at 25c. Men's Khaki Auto Suits, one piece, a dandy on sale at 33. Table Offcloth, best quality, 137 yds, wide, per yard 45c.

Mosquito Net, per yard 15c. Men's Blue Work Shirts, full size, two pockets, special at 95c. Sateen or Khaki Shirts at 98c.

Men's Corduroy Trousers, best for wear at \$3.75. Children's Sweater Coats, boys or girls, at special prices.

Children's Fancy Parasols, at 75c and 59c, Children's Muslin Underwaists (7 at 29c.)
Children's Rompers, many styles, at 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.15 on \$15 at 59c.
Children's Playsuits, at \$0c and 98c.
Boys Muslin Night Gowns, at \$98c.

980. A Shipment of white dinner-ware just received at new low

prices.
White Petticoats, dainty trimmines at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, Muslin Govus, slip-over styles at 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.48. Ladies' Chemise, dainty styles at 79c and \$1.10.

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setting tobacco.—Jackson Price of the Janesville high school was here cago relatives.—Vie Montgomery encent letting tobacco.—Jackson Price of the Janesville high school was here cago relatives.—Vie Montgomery encent letting tobacco.—Jackson Price of the Janesville high school was here cago relatives.—Vie Montgomery encent letting tobacco.—Jackson Price of the Janesville high school was here cago relatives.—Vie Montgomery encent letting tobacco.—Jackson Price of the Janesville high school was here cago moving from here to Delavan.—The fourth quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the interest of the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the junior part quarterly conference of the M. Saturday in the junior part quarterly conference of the M.

high honors, the consolutions going Mrs. S. A. Cook, Heart Prairie, visto Mr. and Mrs. Boss. Ited at the O. P. Owens home Sunday.

We Grind Lenses Broken Lenses Replaced

Busy Man's Helen Wills Receives Second Drubbing in England

CHARLIE BICK, pitching ace of Camplon college and stellar twittler last summer with the Jamesville Boosters, is back home. Charlie is a modest chap and has very little to say about himself. but there is one thing he did say that is worthy of the attention of every young fellow. "Beve"—that's what the boys of his home town call him—was going so good on the mound for the college nine that the season lend hardly closed before he received an offer of \$150 a mouth to try out in the Michigan-Ontario league. The offer carried a rider that it he made good in this faster company, he would be rating \$250 a mouth.

"IT was tempting," states

"IT was tempting." states Charlie, "but I turned it down. I want to go back to school again next year and I was atraid that if I got to playing in that league and the money started coming in, I might not go back to school. It's easy money to have that much rolling in, but a fellow can't play basebail all his life. I want to go back and put in five or six more years at school and have my education. Then if I want to play ball, I can do so and have something else to fail back upon after my basebail, days are over."

want to play ball. I can do so and have something else to fail back upon after my baseball , days are over."

BICK didn't say whether he would play with the Boosters in the southern Wisconsin league this year. I haven't seen Percy Hallett, yet." he said. "I thought I would come back home and play some more ball around here." Chartie has a nice boost for the municipal golf ecurse now in progress of building at Riverside park, believing that it is one of the fluest things that could happen to the city. "We have a nine hole course at Camplon," he states, "that is a bunch of youngsters from the junior division succeeded in laying a good aine hole course. I didn't is more appealing to mo than baseball."

William Tilden II. Philadelphia.

Figure that the makeh.

This meeting afforded the Californian great opportunity for reested through her defeat in straight sets Wednesday at the hands of Mrs. Physiks Covell, but she missed. In Miss McKane, the American campaigner, a welf-moving player, who knows how to take advantage of an opponent's every weakness.

The majority of the sport critics in this morning's London newspapers in the majority of the sport critics in this morning's London newspapers in the majority of the sport critics in this morning's London newspapers in the majority of the sport critics in this morning's London newspapers at Camplon," he states, "that is a bunch of youngsters from the junior and suggestion, is made that stage fright was responsible for her poor showing.

William Tilden H. Philadelphia, national tennis champ, entered Great Lakes tennis meet semi-finals at Buffalo, winning three succes-sive matches.

Earl Martineau wins medal as outstanding Minnesota athlete.

Earl Martinean whits medal as outstanding Minnesota athlete.

Big Ten golf title won by Chicago university.

State ditle trapshoot opens at Milwaukee, Thursday.

DIAMOND SPARKLES IN ASSOCIATE PERSS!

Mankees are in embarcassing predictament of having to rely on the Cleveland Indians, who just fleat them three out of four by talking the find game of their series, sky to five to keep them in tiest place by trimming betich Wednesday.

The American league leaders, who this morning were only clight points also and hit ting reserve its also reporting this mail of the Tygers, will not be able to strike a blow in their own schilling that the able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the Tygers, will not be able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the Tygers, will not be able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the Tygers, will not be able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the Tygers, will not be able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the season with the flat that the able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the Tygers, will not be able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the time of the Tygers, will not be able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the time of the Tygers, will not be able to strike a blow in their own schilling to the time own schil young Pittsburgh boxman, was the chief factor in the Pirates four to three defeat of the Braves.

Auto races at Cedarburg next Sunday.

Mrs. S. L. Reinhart, Dallas, Tex., leads western women's golf meet at Chicago.

SCHAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Quint Romero, Chilean heavyweight, outpointed doe Stoesset,
rangy New York heavy-weight, at
New York (12).—Rud Taylor, Terro Haute, and Al Zimmer. Cleveland, matched for 10 rounds in
Cleveland, date 27.—Johany Dandee, world featherweight chanylon
accepted challego of Louis (Kid)
Kaplan, Meridan, Coma, for crown,
—Joe Parchi, world middleweight
wrestling title holder, will defeant
champlonship against John Kontolas of Wisconsin at Chicago, Timesday,—Eddle Anderson, Moline, and
Georgie Butch, St. Louis, finish
training Thursday for bout Saturday at Aurora.—Flepo's demands
may put end to chances of Wills forhout with Sputh American.—Sammy Mandell ordered by New York
commission to get N-ray examination of hand: Samony had declined
to box in Brooklyn Thesday.—Bill
Brennan, heavyweight, burled while
5,000 month.—Benny Leonard ready
to start training for bouts with
Mickey Walker, welterweight
champ, and Johany Dandee, feather champ,

France wins third round for Davis tennis cup, heating Indina.

Mrs. Gibbons and F. H. Jackman Win

man won a 2-ball mixed foursone at the Janesville Country club Wednes-day. They had a low combined score of \$2.

Play was over nine holes at hand): cap. There were 50 entries, The event was the annual invita-tion extended by the men of the club to the women. The women were

GARVEY LIKES BOXERS PAY, Ed Garey, for two scarons a star on the Notic Dame eleven, is the latest college football player to blosson out as a professional pugillst. So far no college athlete has succeeded as a professional battler, but Garvey may prove an exception to the rule.

Sport Page BRITISH CAPTURE

Wimbledon, Eng.-Miss Helen Wills, American woman tennis champion, was defeated in straight sets Thursday by Miss Kathleen McKane, ranking British woman player, 6-2, 6-2, in the British versus America women's team match. This victory gave the British team four victories and the match.

Lake Mills Adds Two New Players; Seeking a Third

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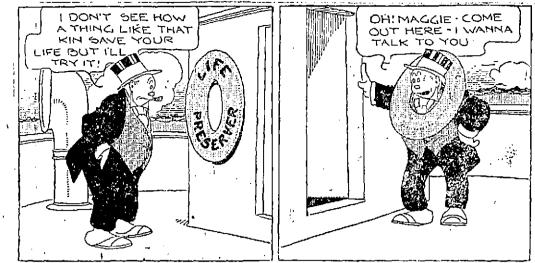
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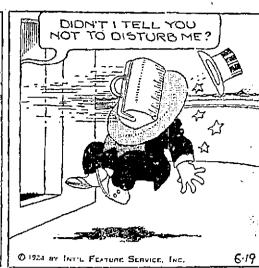
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Seven of the net stars in the invading army. Left to right, above: Vincent Richards, Francis T. Hunter, Miss Eleanor Goss. Below: Miss Helen Wills, R. Norris Williams, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Watson M. Washburn returning a high one.

for Morgan Cup

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Fairies Defeat Leaders in Hard Game, 10 to 8

Nash Wednesday, 10 to 8,
O'Mara made two of the four credited to Nash. Dressen and O'Mara made home runs in succession in the third. Pairings Named sion in the third.
Cashion's three-bagger in the
seventh with two on started the
ball rolling which cause the downtall of the Motor Makers,
The box score:

Roth, If.

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lone representative each.
Kenneth Hisert of Chicago, were the medal with 78-89-158 for the

America has sent a formidable ar ray of tennis stars to Europe in quest of the world's championships at Wimbledon and the Olympic

True, Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, the biggest, Bills in the tennis folder, aren't in the delegation. Neither is Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. But the others should be able to hold their own.

The men's team heindes R. Nords Willams, Vincent Richards Watson Washburn and Francis T. Hunter,

Tairings for the first round of the Morgan cup play at the Janesville Country club were amounced Wednesday afternoon. Play must be com-

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C. Baumann vs. Otto Oestreich; E.
E. Wisner vs. Ed Peterson; E. P. Wilson vs. Stanley Dunwiddle; F. S. Richards vs.
Mr. J. Cauntinghum; A. J. Harris vs.
J. L. Wilcox; N. L. Carle vs. J. D.
Bairis; W. B. Alwood vs. F. S.
Baines; B. W. Brewer vs. Allen Dunwiddle; F. C. Graut vs. A. J. Hibbons; Rex Jacobs vs. Hugh McCoy; W. R.
MeNeil vs. Charles Schaller.

RED SOX PRACTICE

FOR AFTON CONTEST

Practice for the Junesville Red Sox will be held on the Fordson dlamond at, 8 p. m.

Hole in One Is Scored by Caddie Pete Johnson Russell (Pete) Johnson, one of

the smallest caddles at the Jamesfile Country club, has gone into the ranks of the great. "Pete" scored an ace on hole

This is the second hole in one in

high school tournament at Racine a couple of weeks ago. At school, was one of the cheer leaders.



7. Philadelphia, 5; Cornett, 4. Williamstown, Mass.—Williams,

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Contract Boosters Against Brodhead for Evansville Date

Badgers Entered and the second note in one in Janesville this year, the other having been made recently by N. L. Carle.

Johnson was a member of the booked for a baseball confest on July Janesville high school golf team to decide the individual soil blab development to the property of the school golf team to decide the individual soil. inary arrangements for the game were made on Wednesday and the contract is to be concluded before the end of the week.

The teams are to play for a purse of \$225. The split will be on a 60-40 basts

Janesville is now leading the south ryn Wisconsin league and Brodhead is second. This makes an exception-ally fine contest for the Evansyllis becale. Only home players eligible to compete in the league will be peron the Fourth, Fort Atkinson of the Southern Wisconsin league, and Lake Mills of the Intercounty league, are to clash at the Fort. This is a return contest. At Lake Mills last week, the lake won, but down at Fort they say the next offer will be Fort they say the next affair will be

MAKES GOOD TIME.
David Nepomoreno, a native member of the Philippine scouts in Mauila, holds a record for running 100 yards in \$3 seconds.

12 Big Ten Games for "W" Basketers in 24-25 Season

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—Wisconsin will play 12 conference basketball games in 1925. under the schedule just completed by Couch Walter E. Meanwell, Three conference schools are not on the Badger's schedule, it is noted, includng Indiana, Northwestern and Chi

Under the "round robin" scheme adopted by concles, three teams are dropped from the selectule each year and replaced by three others. The three mained above were replaced on the Badger lineup by Minnesota, Pur-due and Meblica. lue and Michigan,

due and Michigan.
The three new teams on the schedula makes it certain that Wisconsin will have a stiff race for the conference title, in the opinion of Couch Meanwell. All three had strong teams last year. Chicago, however, with whom Wisconsin fought the final game of the last season for conference honors, will not meet the Badgera next season. Chicago is expected to have another strong team, fillnois, the third team that tied for honors this year, will meet the Badgers twice.

gers twice.

The conference schedule for Wisconsin starts on January 10, against Minnesota at St. Paul. Ohio state comes here on the 13th. The prefiminary schedule for the local team has not been arranged by Conch Meanwell but it is expected the Badgers will meet Marquette, DePauw, Franklin or other strong college teams. The preliminary schedule probably will not be ready until early in the fall.

all.
The Wiscousin conference schedule

follows:

Jan. 10—Wisconsin at Minnesota,
Jan. 13—Ohio State at Wisconsin.
Jan. 13—Wisconsin at Michigan.
Jan. 24—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Feb. 16—Iowa at Wisconsin.
Feb. 21—Wisconsin at Hilliols.
Feb. 23—Furdue at Wisconsin.
March 3—Wisconsin at Iowa.
March 9—Hilliols at Wisconsin.
March 11—Wisconsin at Purdue.
March 14—Wisconsin at Ohio State.

Badgers May Send Three Crews to '1925 'Keepsie'



Badger Grabs

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Chicago— Blebard Kavanaugh
of Kenoshi, formerly Wisconsin
galf champion. Wednesday won
the Hollabulgo meet at Hobolink club with a score of 70, three stelkes better thus his nearest competitor, 12 H. Hoover Bullerott of Chiengo. Madison—Wisconsin will probably be represented at the intlonal intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeensin next year by three teams, including entries in the varsity, junior varsity and freshman events, according to Badgers who will urge such action upon university athletic officials.

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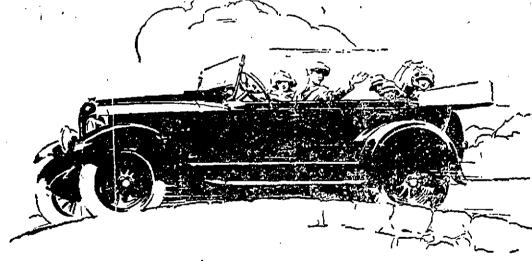
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Schwind was shortstop for the old Janesville Samson Tractor team. At Simmons, he will be a team-mate of Bill Lathrop of Janesville.





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Good Things to Eat 57
COTTAGE CHEESE — Fresh and creamy, 10c package, Janesville Pure Milk Co., 22 N. Bluff St.
FRESH HOMEGROWN SPINACH—
Now at its best, Your grocer has it. W. O. Wilcox, 1301 Saerman Ave. Phone 3979-W.

Household Goods Household Goods 59
CHICKEN—House, 10x7, \$10; kitchen thite, 3x5, \$2.50; commode, \$4; small tables, oak living room table, \$12; oak beds complete; girl's white desk, \$7; piane stool, rag rugs, and many other small articles. Phone 780, \$42 Milwankee Ave.

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REFRIGEITATORS—We have a good assortment of ice boxes on our floor, some as low as \$14.25. 115 lb, top iceas, \$30. H. N. Wolf Furniture, 409 W. Milw. St. Phone 349.

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TABLE—6 chairs, dresser, bed and springs, hed, davenport, brown leather; kitchen cabinet, 75 lb. capacity ice box, mahogany piano, oil tank, Phone 1298.

Musical Merchandise 62

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GENUINE VICTROLA—Console model, Complete outilt, including 14 selections, \$105.25. Dichlis-Drummond,
HAVE YOUR LITTLE GIRL—Join
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CELERY PLANTS—Cauliflower, cormos. Mrs. Christeson, 115 Fremont. Phone 2371-M.
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Special at the Stores 64

HAMMOCKS—Different grades, \$2.56

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PORCH AND LAWN PURNITURE—
Chairs, \$3.95 and up; ferneries, \$5.95

and up; oak swings, \$3.75 up; couch
hammocks, \$16.59 up; 5netal flower
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Wearing Apparel 65

BHOWN SPILING COAP—Size 38, \$10;
black satin pumps, size 36, \$1 cach. Also
other articles. Phone 1997-W.

Wanted—To Buy 66

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Rooms and Board Rooms With Board BOARDERS—And roomers in private home, All modern, Good home cook-ing. Phone 3607.

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CLOSE IN — Large double room, downstairs, suitable for 1 or 2 girls, modern, reasonable. Place 1209.
MAIN ST., S., 231—Attractively furmished suite, living room and bedroom, suitable for 1, 2 or 3 people, modern, first floor, private entrance. Phone 2429.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69
CLARK ST., 114-3 room modern
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Real Estate For Rent Apartments and Flats 74
CARRINGTON ST., 1046—3 From modern farmished apt., hot and cold water, private entrance, garage. Near S. Main St. Phone 3181—J. FLAT—4 room and bath, modern, \$30 month. Canningham Agency. JACKSON ST., S., FT.—Flat, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 618 S. Jackson St. Phone 4485—J. PROSPECT AVE., 113—6 room dupiex flat, hardwood floors, electric lights and gas, modern, except heat. \$30. Phone 102.
SMALL APARTMENT — Heat and janitor service, excellent location, close in. Rent \$60. Phone 1136.
WISCONSIN ST., N., 16—For rent, upper flat, modern 5 room and bath, one block above Telephone Co. Call at 14. Phone 1550, 6:29 to 8. Apartments and Flats

Business Places For Rent

DINING ROOM—And kitchen for rent's suitable for restaurant. In-quire Manager, Interurban Hotel, 54 S. Franklin St. Houses For Rent BLAKNE AVE., 1371—Modern hungulow, 25 per month, Carle-Francis Co., 29 W. Milwaukee St.

HARDING ST.—6 room modern house for rent, \$30 per month. Phone 1947.

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RAVINE ST., 202—Completely furnished 5 room apartment, during July and August, References exchanged, Phone 1759-7.

Wanted—To Reut , 81 Wanted—To Reut 81
5 OR 5 ROOM modern or partly modern house wanted by reliable family on or before July 5th. Address 303 care Gazette.

Real Estate For Sale

Business Property For Sale 82

Houses For Sale 84
RUGER AVE., 1425—Shawvan property for sale. Large house and barn and approximately 8 acres of land \$15,000. Address John M. Shawvan, 4206 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Houses For Sale 8: EAST SMDE—Close in, 7 room mod-ern home, big lot. \$800 cash needed W. J. Hall.

Real Estate For Sale

hee St.

MILTON JCT.—8 room partly modern house, 2 Jots, Terms, P. O. Box 210, Milton Jet., Wis.

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Auctions—Legals

A. R. Ives. Plaintiff

F. N. Smith and Bierriette Smith, his wife, George W. Caldow, and Barnett Finklestein and Famile Finkelstein, his wife,

Defendants.

stein, his wife,

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
cuttled action on the 21st day of
May, A. D., 1923, the undersigned
Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front entrance
of the County Court House in the
City of Janesville, Rock County,
Wisconsin, on the 4th day of August
A. D., 1924, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day, the real estate and
mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: Situated in the
County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit: The South three quarfers of the North-west quarter of
Section Twenty-four (24), in Town
Two (2) North of Range Twelve (12)
East, Town of Rock.

Dated June 19, 1924.

FRED BELEY,
Sheriff,
Ray: Bowers, Plaintiff's Attorney,

Ray - Bowers, Plaintiff's Attorney, Tielavan, Wisconsin.

Delavan, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a
Regular Term of the County Court
for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be
held at the Court House in Janesville,
Wisconsin, on October 7th, 1924, at
nine o'clock A. M., all claims against
Belle Pardee, late of the Town of
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said
Court on or before October 4th, 1924,
or be barred,
Dated June 4th, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
F. C. Burpce, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock Gainty.
George G. Keith,
Plaintiff.

Merton R. Fish, Chester W. Parish.
Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Morris
Borr and Emma K. Dorr, his wife.
Endman Minikel and Mathida Minikel, his wife. August Hamman and
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Holder, Albert Hamber
And Sale made in the above entitled
action on the 14th day of May, 1923,
the underadgned, sherin of Rock
County, State of Wisconsin, will sell
at the front door of the Court House
in the City of Janesville, Rock Counly, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of
July, 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and
mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North Half of the Northwest
Quarter, the Southwest Quarter of
the Northwest Quarter, also the
Southwest Quarter, also the
Southwest Quarter, also for
Town Three North of Range Fourteen
Fast, County of Rock, and State of

Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, all in Scalon Thirteen of Town Three North of Range Fourteen East, County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale—Cash, Dated May 21, 1924.

Sheriff of Hock County, Wis.
Hamilton & Williams, Pinintiff's At-torneys,

NOTICE OF SALE

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court, Rock County!
Peter A. Collins, Plaintiff,
Gottfried Althaus, Ratherine Althaus, also known as Katle Althaus,
James E. Keeley and Anna E. Keeley and Anna E. Keeley and Anna E. Keeley and Edward of the Parents.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of June, 1825, at ten eclock in the foremon of said day, the real estate and the mortgaged premises directed to be sold and therein described as follows:

The East One-half (E35) of the

be sold and therein described as follows:

The East One-half (E42) of the Southenst Quarter (SE21) of Section Twenty-three (23), and the Northeast Quarter (NE42) of Section Twenty-six (26), and ten acres of land off from the north side of the Southeast Quarter (SE31) of the Northeast Quarter (SE31) of said Section Twenty-six (26), said ten acres being bounded on the south side by a line parallel with the north line of said quarter section and far enough therefrom to include ten acres, all of said described premises being in Town Two (2) North of Rance Twelve (12) East, Rock County, Wisconsin!

or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment in said action.

Terms of said, eash.

action.
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated May 15, 1924.
FRED BELEY.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Geffs & Fox, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

FAIRFIELD

Paiefield—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Mereness, Elgin, III., visited at the J. Waterman home the past week.—C. Swan and family spent Sunday at the William Landgren home, Darlen.— Jay Jones, Walworth, visited at the C. Swan home, Walworth, whited at the Swan home Wednesday .-- Mr. Mrs. F. Chamberlin and son attended a party in Janesville Saturday night.

The Theodore Hugel and Charles
Jacobs families, Darlen, and William
Schiller visited at the M. Huber home

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie—The Shoptere Ladies'
Aid society will give a motion pic-ture show in the Shopiere M. E.
church in the near future.—Robert courte in the near future.—Robert Conway, who submitted to an oper-ntion in Mercy hospital recently, is improving rapidly.—Thomas Binger is visiting relatives in Browntown and Milwaukee. OFFERS SELF AT AUCTION.
Sentife—George N. Hansen, unable to find a position and pressed by the need of providing for his wife and

child, recently placed himself "on the auction block." Sume One.

"What are you doing here, dear?"
"Looking for a husband."
"But you've got one!"
"That's the one I'm looking for."
—Weekly Edinburgh Scotzman.

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EVANSVILLE MRS. WAI/FER S. SPRATLER

Phone 414. Evansylle-Mrs. Theodore Shurums is visiting Sun Prairie friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and dr. and Mrs. Archie Cullen enterained the Loyalty class at dinner

ters of Brooklyn, were Evansville visitors Wednesday.

Misses Leonora Scott and Ysobei Roberts, Emery Carson and Raiph Waite motored to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adolphson, near Edgerton, and were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner. Misses Ruth Bestor and Madeline Stanke were hostesses.

Miss Ruth Bestor is spending this week the guest of Miss Madeline.

will return with them Saturday. lythlan temple Madison, Tuesday and

Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Ewart, Minneapolls, Kan..., are guests of Miss brother, William Leighty,
Misses Mildred Hansen and Alice
Colony returned to Madison, and will
go to Devils Lake in a day or two to

spend the summer.
Mrs. Charles Buckingham, departed for her home in Greeley, Col. She is visiting her brother in Chicago enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groh and family, Mrs. G. A. Cotterell and daughter, Frances, motored to Mil-

tott, left Sunday for a visit in Chiison, called in Evansville Sunday.

Jay Baldwin, Chicago, spent, the
weekend at his home here. Robert
lialdwin, University of Wisconsin, is

spending his vacation at home.

Mrs. Pichard Vance and friends.
Joilet, Ill., were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Pearsall Monday.

Harry Raderick and son, Harry, are
visiting in Clarno at the home of the former's brother. William Cornell is attending summer school at the University of Chi-cago. He will continue there nex-

lengo. He will continue tyere next year, working for his master's de-gree.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Patton and daughter, Eculah, attended the Berry-man pichic at Riverview park, near Brodhead, Sunday, Mrs. Harry Roderick and daughter. Mrs. Harry Roderick and onugater, letty Jean, went to Delayan Wednesday to remain the balance of the week with relatives.

William Dlakeley and daughter, Mildred, were in Janesville Tucsday.

Misa Mabel Terry, Brodhead, was the guest of Mrs. A. E. Durner Monday.

Messrs, and Mmes. Fred and Lew

tives, Eagle.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Green returned Tuesday from a week's stay in Eau Claire, here they attended the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. SWORD TO QUEEN MARIE. London-There was an interesting little incident at the Rumanian legation recently, when Queen Marie, on her visit here, was presented with a sword captured in Turkey by British naval armored cars.

WOMAN ENLARGES TERRITORY UNDER U. S. CONTROL



When Mrs. E. Fullard Leo, of Hawaii, gained possession of 52 islands 1,000 miles south of Honolulu

and built a home on one of them she immediately took steps to have them placed under Uncle Sam's jur-isdiction. Mrs. Leo thus became the first woman to add land to Unit ed States territory, -

EDWIN O. KIMBERLEY WHO CHEERED ARMIES WITH HIS SINGING

tained the Loyalty class at dinner Wednesday evening at the County farm. Those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. W. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Collins.

Misa Mary Green who has been teaching in Chicago returns home Friday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Green, J. M. Axtell, of F. W. Axtell and J. M. Axtell, of F. W. Axtell and surviving remnants of the Grand

ier mother, Mrs. Thomas Green.

J. M. Axtell, of F. W. Axtell and surviving remnants of the Grand zonopany. Fort Worth, Tex., was a visitor at the Baker Manufacturing tempany, Wednezday.

Mrs. O. D. Lyons, Marquette, Mich., is the guest of Pr. and Mrs. J. W. er" and later as the autional soldier Singer through action of the Grand is the guest of 197, and 180 con Roberts. Ames and Fister, Mrs. Corn Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morrison and Mrs. Asa B. Fellows motored to Delayon Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Roberts and two daughters of Brooklyn, were Evansville visitors Wednesday.

Misses Leonora Scott and Ysobei Hoberts, Emery Carson and Raiph the Scott Carson and Raiph and t

iold, but this visit of his comrades to Janesville is an occasion for retelling it. This song, which fittingly describes the strategic much which broke the heart of the Confederacy, was written by Lleuts, Byers and Rockwell while in prison at Columbia, S. C., just before Sherman's army made triumphal capture of that city.

It was on Jeb. 17, 1865, that Sherman's army entered the capital of the first secession state of the Confederarst recession state of the Confiney and soon afterward the liquidenants were set free with soldiers. They joined in the jettion of their victorious communes went to General Sherman's head ters and presented him with the useript of the song. Three in later Kimberty received the to come to neadquarters and sing the song. It was first about the time for retirement and this, together with the act that there was a heavy rainfall, resulted in a postponement of the general's wish.

Not until two weeks later, when the army was camped at Goldelboro, N. C., did Kimberly have an opportunity to carry out the general's wishes. Then he appeared at headquarters and with his band scretaded General Sherman,

then but 20 years old, sang the song



COL EDWIN O. KIMBERLY Messrs, and Mmes. Fred and Lew Fellows left Tuesday on a motor trip to Chetek and other northern points. Mrs. Julia Tracy, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. U. J. Ludden. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and children, William and Jack Manning went to Lake Kegonsa Tuesday for a few days' stay.

Miss Ruby Bender, Elkhorn, who las heen the guest of friends here, went to Elchland Center Tuesday to visit her parents.

> berly returned to his home at Brod-head and organized another bund, which became one of the best in the service and was known as a part of the first brigade, third division, 15th army corps, which was commanded by General Logan. They were given much credit for keeping up the spirit of Sherman's army on the march to the sea. the sea.
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> Kimberly left the band in the.

berly returned to his home at Brod-

charged by a general order and

Grand Review, Washington, at the close of the war and received much serepading Hancock, Butterfield, Hayes, Dix and Bancock, Butterfield, Hayes, Dix and others.

Kimberly was given the title of colonel by being placed for several years for the staff of the national commander of the G. A. R. He was president at one time of the 3d Wis-

president at one time of the 3d Wisconsin regiment, of which J. F. Carle of this city and past state commander is then a veteran.

At one encomponent at St. Paul, he sang before 8,000. At the 20th national encomponent he was made "National Soldier Singer," after he had been "Wisconsin Soldier Singer," for versal vents.

several years. He was for years an active member He was for years an active member of the Janesville G. A. R. post and served as its adjutant at one time. His presence at meetings throughout the state, where he sang, was always a pleasant feature. Though he has been dead several years, his memory still lives in the minds of his surviv-

Meanwell Teaches

Superior.—With more than a score of states represented, the first annual summer athletic school of the Superior state normal, got under way here Monday. More than 150 coaches and athletic directors are enrolled in the school.

les and athletic directors are enrolled in the school.

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, veteran basketball coach of the University of Wisconsin, and Coach Knute Rockne, famous football mentor of Notre Dame, are conductors of the school. The school, which is the main feature of the normal school summer session, was-sponsored by the Klywanis club. It will continue for a period of three weeks, during which the athletic directors will be given the athletic directors will be given intensive training in the tactics and fundamentals of football and basket-

received from states as far as Moine, Alabama and Idaho. PLANES TO PERSIA.

nall.
Registrations for the school were

Moscow—Two nirplanes, constructed in Russian factories for the Persian government, have arrived at Teheran, says the Rosto Agency. I duramidi ilian de

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FORD-Touring, \$20 down, \$55.

OLDSMOEILE-Touring, 5 pass., \$175 APPERSON-Touring, 7 pass., \$1,000.

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OAKLAND SIN TOURING-A read buy.

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PAINTING—And paper hanging done, and interior decorating. Henry Brown, 203 Riverside St. Phone 2237.

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" EDGERTON, WIS.

Wanted to fell Flye-In One Wringer Mop. mops, scrubs, scrapes, and wrings. Graranteed 2 years, Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping and Mod-ern Friedla, Previous sales proo-ganzanteed, Territory Jamesville, Der further particulars address 36 Hemlock, Beloit, Wis,

Live Stock

NEW AND USED-Furniture stoves. Real bargains. Waggoner & Co., 21 S. River St. CLASSIFIED ADS are winners.

at Coach School

cers-Daughters of G. A. R. at Banquet.

By PEG OBRIEN WELSH.

R. at Banquet.

By Pice O'BRIEN WELSH.

Election of officers, memorial services and the beautiful ritualistic work of the order, preceded by a banquet Wednesday noon marked the close of the three days state encampment meeting of the National Paughters of the Grand Army of the Republic. Officers elected during the day are in the main, Mrs. Margaret Alten, Madison, department commander, succeeding Mrs. Ruby Esser, Milwaukee, who held the office for two years; Mrs. Elsie Filtman, Racine, senior vice commander; Mrs. Marie Dan, Milwaukee, assistant quarternussier keneini; Mrs. Nettin Walsh, Janesville, commander of Pilmy Norcross fortress, chaplain; Mrs. Abbie Hydd, either of the day; Mrs. Abbie Hydd, either of the day; Mrs. Dolia Hell, Milwaukee, auditor; Mrs. Dolia Hell, Milwaukee, auditor; Masdames Rianche Lawton, Itacher; Alice Warner, Fau Cleire, and Emma Schoelkons, Madison, Trustees; Mrs. Lucretin Biles, Racine, state ofganizer; appointive officers, Mrs. Liuby Esser, Milwaukee, connsellor; Mrs. Margaret Beattle, Stoughton, department inspector; Mrs. Gertruder Me-Neil, Kenosbu, district Inspector; Mrs. Rentrice Casey, Janesville, musician; Mesdames Rhea Hoepsi, Milwaukee, Rose Yutes, Milwaukee, Ethel, Roberts, Stoughton and Hazel Basket, Antigo, color beavers.

Officers were Installed by Mrs. Esser and the new commander, Mrs. Margaret Alken, took the chair. G. W. Morton, Berlin, the newly elected commander of the G. A. R. C. J. Schottle, senior vice commander, and W. H. Cheesbrough, Belolt, Lunior vice commander Morton and other commander Morton and other commander Morton and other commander continued homenber ships.

The Milwaukee fortress was presented with a banner for having/thy

commander Morton and 6ther commander Morton and 6ther commander received honerable members of the With a binner for having the best of the With a binner for having the per and Mrs. Illes, past commander and past instead commander presented Mrs. Illes, past commander and past instead commander presented Mrs. Illes, past commander and past instead commander and past instead commander presented Mrs. Illes, past commander and past instead commander presented Mrs. Illes, past commander and past instead commander presented Mrs. Illes, past commander and past instead of Mrs. Illes, past commander and the Mrs. Illes in the past instead of Mrs. Illes and past insta

the local fortress some months orgonal mangary Members.

John Hirgins, Cant. E. P. Moore, this city; E. P. Wheatteff, Milton; Edward J. Dale, Efroy; John A. Biggor, Lai Crosse; C. N. Grillia and Melvin W. Parker. Whitewater: Hubert Schuetler, St. Paul. were made honorary members of the Daughters of the G. A. R. at the open muster services, Wednesday afternoon, In Mest Side hall, Mrs. Josephins Euckingham and Miss Pauline Case, this city and Mrs. Agnes Bullwinkei, Jefferson, were mustered in as comrades at the open muster service. Carrying out the details of the ritual the muster service was a beautiful ceremony with the color bearers, led by the adjutant, Mrs. Geneva Johnson, attited in whitewaring streamers of red, white and blue on their shoulders. The color bearers carried silken flags and with Mrs. Henry Casey, the mustelan of Piliny Norcross fortress playing the marches, did much splendid detail work. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a token from Mrs. Esser as a reward for her faithful service of two years as an officer.

Tributes of love in memory of the 33 members who thave answered the call of the "Great Commander" were placed upon the altar in an impressive memorial service. With the department chaplan reading the prayers and scripture, red carnations were laid upon the altar in an impressive memorial service. With the department chaplan reading the prayers and scripture, red carnations were laid upon the altar in an impressive memorial service. With the department chaplan reading the prayers and scripture, red carnations were laid upon the fair in an impressive memorial service.

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She thanked the Women for their

generous donations during the year and their ever willing co-operation in assisting at the home. A cottage that been repaired and completely furnished by the Ladles during the sear, donations made to the willows fund, and money sent each month to those in the home who do not re-

In the course of reports it was found that the Beloit circle has the found that the Beloit circle has the largest membership at present. Ploor work and a memorial service were given Tuesday afternoon by a picked team from Milwaukee, with to women taking part. Those who took greetings to the various organizations were: W. R. C., Mesdames Ella Adams, Oshkosh, Elmira Gill, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Morse: to the Daughters of Veterans, Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan, and Mrs. Adeline Klatt, both of Milwaukee; to Sons of Veterans, Mesdames imogene Flateh, Eau Claire, Edward Fluk, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Wilkerson, Milwaukee; to the G. A. R., Mrs. Alice Mason, this city, Mrs. Hannah Barnes, Wauwatoso, and Mrs. Nancy Checsbro, Ean Claire.

Closing Session

of S. V. Auxiliary

Resolutions thanking the citizens of Janesville. The Boy Scouts, the Elks and the press were passed by the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary at their closing assistion Watersday.

The originization also passed resolutions honoring life L. Lewis, division president, and Communder Veterans.

Over 150 delegates to the convention greefed the Sans of Veterans.

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betteit — Wisconsin is well represented at the blennial convention of national organizations here this work. More than a score of Badgers are attending the sessions, including Miss Adda Eldredge, state board of health, who is president for the American Nurse's association. Officers of the Wisconsin Nurses' association also are attending helpiding. Miss Arms. Reid Nurses association filso are attending including; Miss Agnes Reid, Madison, president; Miss Erna Kowaike, Milwaukee; Miss Lillie Smith, Fond du Lae; and Sister Bartholomes, Marshfield.

Eau Claire Man Is New Commander-Hamilton Is Second in Command.

C. D. Donaldson, Eau Claire, was elected commander of the Sons of Veterans of Wisconsin at the closing business session Wednesday afternoon. W. H. Hamilton, Baraboo, was chose senior vice commander; F. E. Maynard, junior vice commander; and counciliors, Otto Berner, Antigo, Al Buelsman, Fond

Berner, Antigo, Al Ittelsman, Fond du Lac.
A motion to reduce the age limit for entrance into the Sons of Veteralis from 18 to 16 years was voted down. A rising vote of thanks was extended to the Gazette and a resoosing Session

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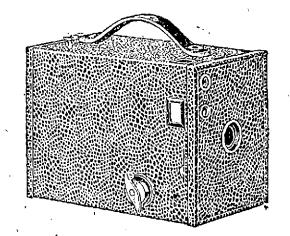
solutions thanking the

100 TO ARMY CAMPS
Madison—More than 100 University of Wisconsin students who are taking advanced reserve officers training will attend summer army camps this summer, according to A. O. T. C. officers at the university.

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councy, has been announced by the
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Bayton. O. — Lieut. John A. Mac Ready, veteran of the American night escaped death by making a parachute jump from his airplane when it burst into flames at an altitude of 1,500 feet near here.

| Macre July 1, the soldiers' reducibilitation fund, for increased cost of operation due to envolument and instruction of soldiers' educational bounds students at the day school of the university in Milwaukre, the attorney general's department today advised John Callahan, state superintendent of schools.

| DEAF STUDENTS TO ENTER COLLEGE

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LEAVES FOR CHNA

Gliaton — Leut. Comm. Hollis van — The three girl graduates, of this school, Esther Brockman, Wannapolls, has been a guest of his aunt. Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger and family. He left Sunday for San Diego, Cat. to sail June 24 for China to called a command of the U.S. may forces there. His brother William Conners, is at the head of the army Cares there.

State School for in...—The three girl graduates, of this school, Esther Brockman, Wankeshar, Delta Kittleson, Blair and Ha Hanson, Glilette, recently took entrance examinations to Gallander college, Washington, D. C. and passed, unconditionally. A fourth member of the class Ruth Babblit, Cadot, accepted a position as instructor of printing at the state school for the deaf at Little Rock, Ark.

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Mudison — The extension division of the University of Wisconstin sentitled to reimbursement out of he state soldier honus educational strikes in the Wilkesbarre district.



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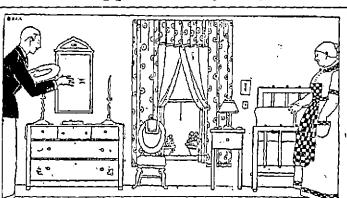
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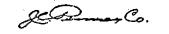
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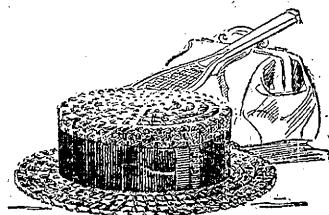
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